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FIRST EDITION

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This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

THOUSANDS OF JAPANESE SLAIN

CHINESE RECAPTURE HSIANGKOW

Survivors of Fierce Battle Flee West; Road to East is Cut

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1885. Copyright by United Press. Received by Telegraph, 10.17 p.m., June 25, published 10.15 a.m., June 27.

Hankow, June 27.

The Chinese spokesman announced this morning that the Chinese forces had recaptured Hsiangkow, 33 miles above Anking.

The Chinese entered the city at noon on Saturday, after decimating the Japanese defenders, who lost between three and four thousand dead.

The remnants of the Japanese, numbering not more than one thousand, are fleeing in a westerly direction along the south bank of the Yangtse, because their retreat eastward has been cut off.

The spectacular Chinese victory was gained after fighting that lasted from 8 o'clock in the morning. The Japanese, in retreating, left huge quantities of munitions and supplies, which fell into the hands of the Chinese.—*United Press.*

Bitter Fighting

Hankow, June 27.

Bitter fighting is reported to be going on at Matang, and also at Hsiangshan, according to a statement by a Chinese military spokesman.

Japanese troops at Hsiangshan are occupying positions to the north-east of the town and the Chinese are advanced to the south-west.

The Chinese, it is stated, "are attacking vigorously" in an attempt to prevent the Japanese establishing a foothold on the south bank of the Yangtse River.

Part of the Japanese forces at Hsiangshan are said to have retreated on Saturday in the direction of Matang, where they are now reported to be surrounded.—*Reuter.*

WATER SPOUTS OFF H.K.

Phenomenon Seen By Peak Residents

Three water spouts — a phenomenon rarely seen in Colony waters—were observed by two Peak residents on Sunday morning. The first occurred about three miles west of Lantao, the second on the north-east corner of Lantao near Submarine Islands, and the third also off Lantao, west of Papai.

The disturbances, which lasted about five minutes, occurred just before 8.45 o'clock yesterday morning. The spout near Submarine Islands was large. It is estimated that it reached a height of 1,800 feet where it merged into heavy black clouds. Its base was believed to be about 220 yards, and the top of the column was estimated to be half a mile wide. It travelled fairly quickly in a northerly direction.

The other two spouts were smaller, and they also moved north, hitting land.

The spout off Cheung Chau obviously caused a disturbance in the surrounding sea, but so far as is known, no sailing craft was in the vicinity of either, and there is no reason to believe the phenomena caused any loss of life or damage.

Partial Default On Austrian Loan Interest

London, June 26.

Only 85 per cent. of the interest due on the seven per cent. Austrian Government's loan coupons will be paid on July 9.

This announcement was made to-day by the Austrian bankers, Messrs. Morgan, Grenfell & Co., acting upon instructions from the Bank of International Settlements at Basle.

Payment on the Austrian loans for June has not yet been made.—*Trans-Ocean.*

NANKING REBUILDS BUSINESS DISTRICT

Stores To Replace Residences

Shanghai, June 27.

A new business district will be developed in Nanking within the next three months, according to plans revealed by the Nanking Municipal administration.

Areas on both sides of Shansi Road, the residential district of Nanking before the Japanese occupation, have been marked out as a new business district.

Blocks of new buildings will be constructed in this area and, when completed, will be leased to merchants as shops and premises at reasonable rentals.

Merchants desiring to secure portions of land within the district in order to construct shops of their own design will be permitted to do so, providing they submit the plans to the Municipal administration before commencing construction.

Several markets will be erected on the site of the former Municipal swimming pool off Hanchung Road

Road for the numerous stall-holders who now carry on business on the sidewalks.

Funds required for the development of the new business area already have been set aside by the Municipal administration.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Air Fighters Claim Big Victories

DIPLOMAT RUSHING TO BERLIN

German Ambassador's Mission A Mystery

Hankow, June 27.

The German Embassy has now informed the Chinese Foreign Office of the departure of Dr. Oskar Trautmann, German Ambassador to China, by air liner from Hankow to Berlin.

The Chinese authorities deny the rumours regarding Sino-German relations, which, according to some quarters, have become strained as a result of the recall of the German advisers to the Chinese Government.

It is stated that the newly-appointed Chinese Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Cheng Chieh, will be leaving shortly for Berlin.—*Reuter.*

Dr. Trautmann arrived in Hongkong yesterday. He flew here from Hankow. According to Chinese sources he was remaining in Hongkong only briefly and would return to Hankow.

ITALIAN WARNING TO SPAIN

Swift Vengeance If Bombing Of Fascist Cities Attempted

Rome, June 26.

Searchlights played over Signor Benito Mussolini's residence on the outskirts of Rome until late last night.

It is thought that this precaution was taken in view of the threat by the Barcelona Government to carry out reprisals against Italy and Germany for the air bombings of Loyalist Spain.

Official quarters state that they do not take the Barcelona threats seriously, but add that should Barcelona attempt to carry them into effect, Italy's reply will be swift and decisive.—*Reuter.*

Close Watch Kept For Terrorists

Shanghai, June 27.

Sunday having established itself as the favourite day for the activities of Chinese terrorists, the police of both the International Settlement and French Concession kept a specially vigilant watch last night.

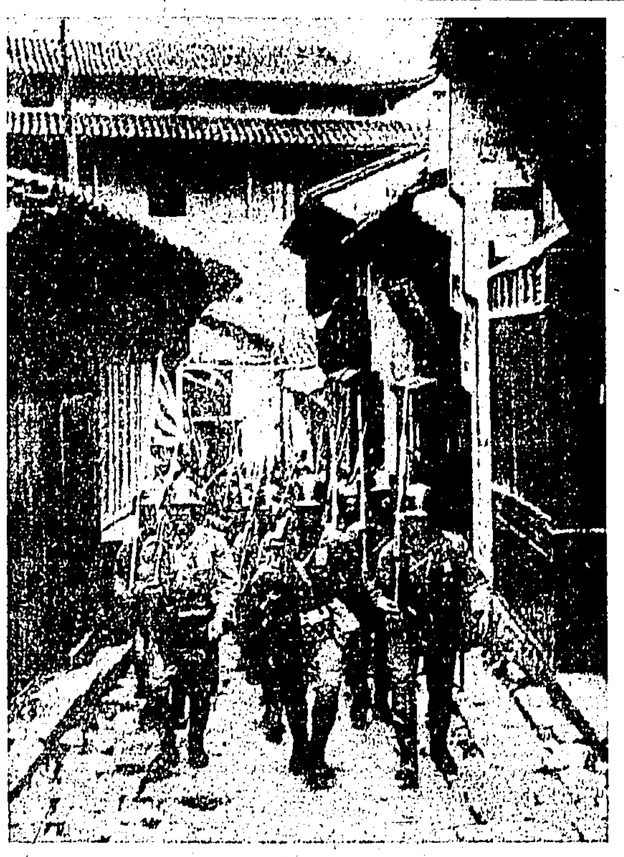
The Settlement police mobilised all uniformed and plain-clothes men in readiness to be sent out anywhere in the Settlement at a moment's notice.

A special watch was kept over the radio stations, which had been bombed previously, and the riot squads stood by during the night hours.—*Reuter.*

FIRE DOES GREAT DAMAGE TO PLANT

Paris, June 26.

Damage estimated at 10,000,000 francs was caused by fire in a large French rug factory at Beauvais yesterday afternoon. Large stocks of wool were destroyed in the conflagration, cause of which is at present unknown.—*Trans-Ocean.*



Japanese troops photographed in Anking, capital of Anhwei Province, during the occupation on the night of June 12.—*Press Union Photo.*

FLOOD VOLUME LIKELY TO BE SWELLED VASTLY BEFORE RELIEF POSSIBLE

The extent of the Yellow River floods, which are pouring across the plains of Honan into Anhwei Province, and threaten the greatest disaster in the history of China's Sorrow—as China's second largest river is called—may be gauged from statistics issued by the Yellow River Conservancy Board. The total flow of water past Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways, is at present 3,240,000,000 gallons an hour.

Of this huge quantity only 250,000,000 gallons is flowing to the sea in the Gulf of Chihli, along the existing river bed. The rest is pouring through the breaks in the dykes in the vicinity of Kaifeng, and is spreading across the country—72,000,000,000 gallons every 24 hours, spreading death and devastation in its path, respecting neither Chinese nor Japanese.

The floods have driven a 100-mile wedge between the Chinese and Japanese forces in Honan and, except in isolated positions where the Japanese have been cut off on the Chinese side of the flood-waters, has completely stopped the war in the north.

But Conservancy officials state that the floods have by no means reached their peak.

The present flow of the Yellow River past Chengchow is 3,240,000,000 gallons an hour. By the end of July the anticipated flow will be 15,840,000,000 gallons an hour—a five-fold increase. Officials believe that the river will definitely increase its flow by the amount, due to the summer rains anticipated in mid-July.

Russians Dance To Polls

Moscow, June 26.

Amid gay scenes, with singing and dancing in the streets, the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic—Russia proper—polled to-day to elect its Supreme Council.

The Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic is the largest of the eleven constituent republics of the Soviet Union, and includes 22 autonomous republics, which also elected Supreme Councils.

The only nominee for each district was a candidate of the "bloc of party and non-party Bolsheviks."—*Reuter.*

Increasing Output Of Kailan Mine

Japanese Pleased By Company's Policy

Peiping, June 25.

The *Yung Pao* to-day announced that the Kailan Mining Administration, co-operating closely with the Japanese authorities, is planning the increase of its annual coal production to over 5,000,000 tons.

The newspaper says that after conferring with the Japanese authorities, the K.M.A. is allocating this year's output as follows:—

(1) 1,600,000 tons for Japanese military transports;
(2) 200,000 for Tientsin sales;
(3) 500,000 for Shanghai sales;
(4) 100,000 for Hongkong sales;
(5) 200,000 for local use;
(6) 1,700,000 for export to Japan.

Japanese officials are pleased that an important official of the K.M.A. recently went to England, following a conference with Tokyo authorities, for the purpose of raising additional capital to finance the increased production.—*United Press.*

RAIDERS DEFEATED IN BATTLE OVER CITY OF NANCHANG

Bombers Destroyed While Attempting to Refuel

Shanghai, June 27.

Chinese reports state that 20 Japanese planes clashed with over 50 Chinese pursuit planes at Nanchang yesterday.

At least five of the Japanese planes were shot down. The Chinese losses are not mentioned.

There were a series of dog-fights throughout the day as the Japanese attempted to bomb the boom across the river at Matang and the Chinese bombed the Japanese warship concentration in the Yangtse.

Reports claim that Chinese planes destroyed twelve Japanese bombers refuelling on the ground at the aerodrome at Anking, while several Japanese planes were also disabled at Wuhu.

The Chinese claim to have disabled three Japanese warships in the Yangtse near Anking.

Hankow reports state that Chinese planes came and went from the Hankow aerodrome throughout the day, taking off and landing at frequent intervals for what were apparently continuous raids on the Japanese.

The Japanese now have 32 minesweepers in the Yangtse a few miles below Matang, endeavouring to clear a path through the mine-strewn river for the transports and warships.

The Japanese spokesman in Shanghai denies the Chinese reports of an air raid on Anking which, he declares, must have been carried out in the imagination of the pilots and in invisible planes.—*United Press.*

Japanese Version

Shanghai, June 27.

A Japanese *communique* states that Japanese naval and army planes

(Continued on Page 4.)

May Drive Into Fukien From Amoy

Shanghai, June 26.

The Japanese forces at Amoy are reported to be concentrating large supplies on the island, apparently in preparation for a drive inland through Fukien province.—*United Press.*

CHINESE AIRMEN SINK MORE WARSHIPS

At Least Three Destroyed In Yesterday's Raid

Tungliu, June 27.

Crack Chinese air squadrons continued their devastating war against the Japanese naval concentration in the vicinity of Siankow yesterday morning at 6.30 o'clock as they sank at least three enemy vessels in a terrific bombardment.

The Chinese air force rained tons of high explosive on the Japanese ships, more than fifty in number. Direct hits were scored on several of them and four were seen to catch fire and founder.

The Chinese aerial attack yesterday morning was carried out at the same time that a violent battle was raging ashore.

As the bombs hit their targets, huge fires, accompanied by blinding smoke, rose from the Japanese vessels which prevented the Chinese planes ascertaining the exact extent of the damage done, aside from the ships which were sunk.

SECOND RAID

The Chinese air force directed two lightning raids on the Japanese fleet in the Yangtse yesterday morning, it is now announced.

One of the Japanese vessels hit, according to military despatches, was a large craft, of cruiser type.

As this vessel took fire and foundered, the despatches say, the rest of the smaller ships, more than twenty in number in the immediate vicinity, were put out of formation and steamed down-river.

Two of the three Japanese vessels sunk, it is stated, were hit during the second raid.—*Central News.*

STOP PRESS

Chinese Gain Fresh Ground

Hankow, June 27.

The Chinese succeeded in re-taking Shiangkowchang yesterday, according to a military spokesman, who stated that the land forces were assisted in the battle for possession of the city by Chinese planes.

Japanese marines who had occupied the city on Saturday were forced to withdraw under heavy fire, being closely pursued by the Chinese. An attempt is now being made to isolate and surround the retreating Japanese.

Chinese reinforcements have arrived in considerable numbers on the south bank of the Yangtse, particularly in the neighbourd of Matang, and the Chinese are confident that they will be able to withstand any Japanese efforts to break the boom across the river.

Japanese bombers bombed Matang yesterday but, according to Chinese reports, did little damage.

In addition to recapturing Shiangkowchang, the Chinese carried out a series of attacks on the Japanese positions near Tikangcheng, recovering several vantage points which had been captured by the Japanese last week. Nine Japanese warships endeavoured to land reinforcements, under a heavy barrage, for the Japanese forces in Tikangcheng, but Chinese machine-gun fire forestalled every attempt.

Japanese attempts to capture Taihu have failed, and the Chinese have succeeded in driving the invaders back towards Tsienshan. Severe fighting is now taking place between the two towns.—*Trans-Ocean.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Spotlight on Shoes

casual shoes are flat heeled, high soled, open worked



THE smartest shoes take their inspiration from clogs, snowboots, coolie sandals, slabs of cork. Women, accustomed to the ease of beach clothes, have got tired of wearing tight, dull, uncomfortable shoes, and there's a fashion for "flat feet!"

That is, for all casual occasions. Smart wedding and party shoes may still be high-heeled and delicate.

But even here the clog-like effect makes itself felt with the new Cubits from America—streamlined shoes with all the arch filled in, as in sketch 7.

And since many women make more mistakes over their shoes than any other accessory, we are showing a dozen outfits with a choice of two suitable shoe types for each. None of the models shown is expensive.

1 "I love to shop, but Oh my Feet. . . ." The woman who says that has only herself to blame: she should buy herself inexpensive, comfortable sandals, strapped or perforated in the new manner: like the folded kid one, or the flat-heeled suede in different colours with contrasting straps. Colour contrast is a feature of shoes this summer. You may use your feet, as well as your face, to brighten up a dark outfit.

2 Country walks call for two different types: the classic tough walking shoe, brought up to date as in the sketch by being made of elk hide and thornproof suede in contrasting colours: and for summer the new pliable linen or sail-cloth shoe, bouncing about on porous rubber or rope soles, easy to walk on as the springy turf of the Downs.

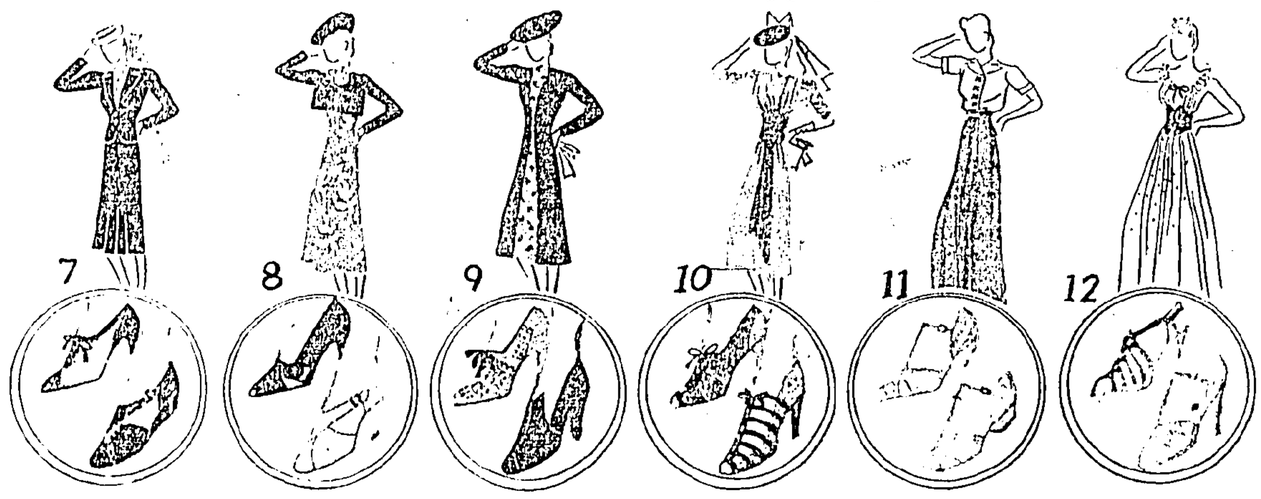
3 For all general summer occasions at home or in the garden, or even for the office on a very hot day, you are cool and charming in linen shoes, flat or high, with plenty of ventilation.

4 These two versions of the cruising shoe are also good for beach and country. The toeless linen shoe in various colours is smart to complete a tailored deck outfit and for walks ashore. The fishnet sandal veils not-too-beautiful feet without cramping them.

5 As for the beach, we get more and more fantastic: but this fantasy is based on comfort. The high cork soles of the stilt shoes shown keep the sand out of your toes. The circular cork heel of the raffia sandal is really the cork from Florentine wine casks.

6 Informal evening shoes are a comparatively new development in shoe fashions: even multi-coloured raffia is used for cocktail time or evenings at home in lounging pyjamas: or toeless sandals in printed cotton or linen to go with summer frillies are pretty and inexpensive.

best shoes are wrapped, strapped, punched



BEST shoes—are wrapped, strapped, punched. It is as if someone took a piece of leather and wrapped or tied it round your foot. From that point develop the smart shoes of 1938—rather American, sophisticated, not particularly simple, but much softer in feeling than the elegant shoes of a few seasons ago.

7 Newest of all are the Cubits, wonderful for the arches, and revolutionary in line: wear these with a new dashing suit. If you like conservative Oxford shoes, at least have them in washable marocain, cooler than leather and much newer.

8 Alternative styles for smart town clothes are these two, both wrapped and punched, one sidestrapped, both in kid. This type of shoe is smart in Navy, Oxblood, Red Tan.

9 Now for afternoon: the punched kid shoe tied with ribbon and made in bright colours to echo the flowers in your silk print. Or a simple high-instepped model in kid or suede.

10 The women who can afford several pairs of day shoes will like one of these really hot numbers for weddings or what have you: here are two of the newest tied and punched types, showing the fashion for openwork shoes.

11 Simple strapped shoes in kid or satin in plain colours are right for most dinner dresses.

12 If you go glamorous, follow the high-strapped sequin lines of the very thoroughbred satin sandal or the simpler gold kid model.

Jill Adam

A Bride's Halo

EVEN the most modern of brides often likes to wear the traditional veil and orange blossom—though not, perhaps, in the traditional manner.

A charming idea is to arrange the top of the veil to form a fluted frill, which stands around the top of the head like a halo.

The veil is caught to the head by a tiny cap, made entirely of orange blossoms, sewn close together and allowing the veil to flute gracefully from the lower part of the cap. Any small white flowers could, of course, be used instead of the orange blossom.

Another equally pleasing—and new—style, is that of wearing a tiny, floral cap, with a wee point at the back tied under the chin, with white tulle strings. The veil, again, sprouts from the lower part of this modified "gnome's" cap.

Should you prefer something a little more traditionally bridal, however, then the veil should be worn short enough to fall almost to the base of neck in front, and much longer at the back. The short part of the veil is edged with tiny flowers and has a very pleasing and dainty effect.

—INQUIRY BUREAU—

CLEANING THE RAISINS FOR CAKE-MAKING

What do you recommend as the best method of cleaning raisins and currants for cake making?

Buy the fruit some days before required for use and wash it well in a calender. Rinse and shake well. Turn on to shallow trays, large tin lids will do and put the fruit to dry in the sun. Turn over occasionally until all the fruit is quite dry. Store in jars or tins until required.

* * *

Do you know of any colourless cement which would mend a glass table ornament? It need not be waterproof.

There are a number of commercial products which one can obtain in England, but I have not used any here. You can, however, mend glass which is not to be washed with powdered alum. Melt a little in a tin lid over the fire and then apply immediately to the broken edges. Press together and hold firmly until cool. Leave 24 hours and then smooth away any roughness.

* * *

Can you tell me how to remove shoe polish which was put on to a Morocco dressing-case and which has left a white deposit?

Rub the leather all over with warm oil. This will protect it. Use a soft brush, warm water and soap and brush the leather quickly. Rinse and dry. Put on more oil and repeat the process. When quite dry polish with an oil polish or a thin furniture cream.

* * *

What material do you recommend for mattress loose covers?

Buy best quality ticking and have it washed before making up as it shrinks both selvedge and weft way.



Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

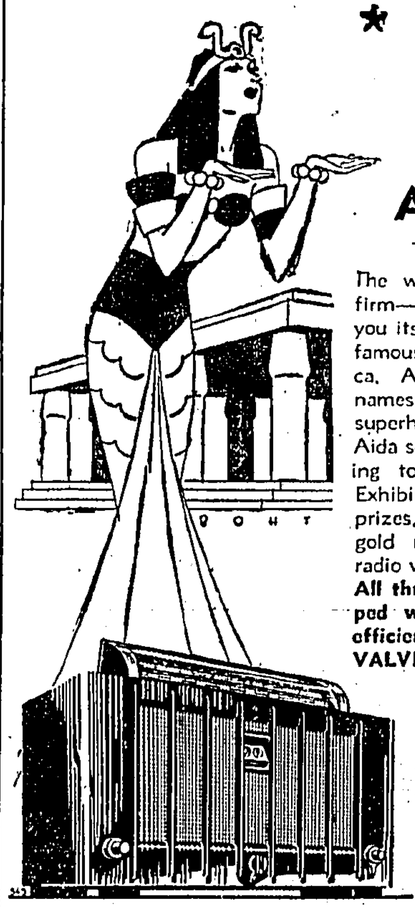


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SURGEON CLAIMS 'CONSISTENT CANCER CURES'

Hospital Success With X-Ray Methods

"Dramatic advances" in cancer treatment were claimed by Mr. Cecil Rowntree, senior surgeon, at the annual meeting of the Royal Cancer Hospital, Fulham-road, S.W., recently.

He said that owing to the generosity of Mr. Chester Beatty, the vice-president, they had the latest and most efficient apparatus possible, and during the past 12 months had consolidated somewhat tentative conclusions towards which they had been gradually feeling their way as to the best methods of treating different kinds of cancer.

"We know," said Mr. Rowntree, "which are the kinds of cancer best treated by surgical operation.

"We know that in other forms—such as cancer of the tongue, mouth, and throat—we can confidently expect such results from radium bomb treatment as have never been equalled or approached by any other form of therapy.

"WE GUARANTEE——"

"With the low voltage type of X-ray machine we are constantly and consistently curing such diseases as cancer of the face, lip, and skin generally, with such certainty, such simplicity, and safety as has never been previously experienced.

"In fact, give us a case of cancer in any of these situations in a reasonably early stage and we will guarantee its complete and speedy disappearance.

The Earl of Granard, who presided, said that according to statistics cancer was on the increase. They were all working in the hopes that one day they would discover the cause of cancer and be able to arrest its outbreaks.

GIFT OF RADIUM

In his report, Lord Granard stated that Mr. Chester Beatty had given the hospital the freehold building, formerly known as the Freemasons' Hospital, which he was equipping as a new research centre.

He had also presented the hospital with one gramme of radium, and in addition had entirely re-equipped the radio-therapeutic department, at a cost of some £13,000 with the latest modern high-voltage X-ray therapy apparatus.

CHANGES IN MAP OF AUSTRIA

Hitler's Birthplace To Be Made A City

Herr Buerckel, Nazi organiser for Austria, in a speech at Vienna to Nazi party members of both sexes and the "Germans of Oestmark," as Austria is now officially called, appealed for co-operation in the reorganisation of the provinces.

The tone of his appeal revealed that the task of bringing Austria into line with the rest of Germany in two months has been impeded by the actions of some of the Austrian Nazis, and that critics and obstructionists are in his judgment either lazy or "Job hunters."

Austrians have been more "staggered" by Herr Hitler's geographical rearrangement of Austria than by any event since the occupation on March 12. It will provide much work for the map makers.

THE NEW VIENNA

The boundaries of new Vienna become nearly as wide as those of Greater London. Two of the former provinces are disappearing altogether, as the province of "Upper Austria" becomes "Upper Danube," and includes the birthplace of Herr Hitler, the town of Braunau, which is to be developed as rapidly as possible into a city.

The causes of this reconstruction of Austria, as well as of its method of government—the former provincial governments all disappear and are superseded by the Gau leaders and organisers—are not yet clear.

SPEED-UP OF WORKERS

The German tempo has been rather a shock to all classes of workers in Austria. Government departments, it is stated, will begin work at 7.30 a.m. from July 1. In factories engaged on Government contracts the supervision is far more strict than under the Austrian regime.

In one of the main streets of St. Polten, 50 miles west of Vienna, a glass case has been erected fitted with photographs of local inhabitants who have been snapped coming out of Jewish shops.



Camp Siegfried, Nazi summer camp, was opened at Yaphank, L. I., recently, about six miles from the site of Camp Upton where American troops prepared for the World War. Here is Henry Hauck, camp manager, at the hot-dog stand. He was recently arrested, with other Bund officials, on a charge of failing to file a roster of camp members.

£1,000,000 FLOATING HOTEL OF THE NAVY

Warship As "Dockyard" For Submarines

Portsmouth, May 19.

TO-DAY I have been able to inspect the £1,000,000 H.M.S. Maidstone, the most modern parent ship for submarines yet built, which was launched last Trafalgar Day, says a Correspondent.

She stands tremendously high out of the water, with a displacement of nearly 9,000 tons and a length over-all of 574 feet.

For all practical purposes she is a combined floating dockyard and hotel, designed to mother a flotilla of 12 submarines.

There are coppersmiths', plumbers' and carpenters' shops, electrical and torpedo repair shops, dynamos, air compressors and distilling plant.

Flanking the principal workshops are a pair of electric cranes, intended for the transport of torpedoes and heavy plant.

Care has been taken to provide every possible comfort for the personnel, on a scale the Navy has never before known.

This is intended chiefly for the submarine crews, who come periodically to their depot ship for a spell of rest.

Living in submarines, especially in warm climates, is an uncomfortable business at the best, and those who serve in them are entitled to every amenity available during their rest periods.

ARMCHAIRS

Two of the most popular innovations are the bathrooms for the ship's company and submarine crews, which are plentifully fitted with hot and cold taps and showers; and the new pattern "mess stools" (long benches), which in the broadside messes are rubber-cushioned instead of being of plain wood as formerly.

In all the living spaces the accommodation, lighting and ventilating arrangements exceed anything I have ever seen in a warship.

In the four enclosed messes for the higher ratings special pantries are provided, with electric heaters and toasters. Furniture for these messes includes a number of thoroughly comfortable armchairs.

There is a hand laundry, dish-washing machinery of the type to be found in the most up-to-date London restaurants and a library of 800 volumes, the majority fiction.

On the upper deck garden seats are provided for the use of men out of working hours.

"BLACK OUT" PRECAUTION

Though not designed as a fighting ship, the Maidstone is more heavily armed than any previous ship of her kind.

She has eight 4.5in. guns of a new model on high angle mountings, besides multiple anti-aircraft pompoms and a number of smaller weapons.

Nor have air raid precautions been forgotten, for the whole ship can be "blacked out" at a moment's notice, and the ventilating system is so contrived that she can easily be rendered gastight.

In spite of all these provisions, one is impressed with the immense amount of space available in every part of the ship.

COW SETS RECORD

Gives 3,000 Gallons Of Milk

MR. E. W. FLINT, of Wells, Norfolk, has a Friesian cow, Wells Vic Crocus, which since calving last July has produced 3,000 gallons (30,000 lb.) of milk in 302 days—a record amount for so short a time.

The world's record yield for a year (365 days) is little more—31,158 lb. or 3,116 gallons.

Though not quite seven years old she has already produced more than 8,500 gallons of milk (85,000 lb. or nearly 38 tons). The record yield for a cow in a lifetime is 176,033¾ lb. or 78 tons 11¼ cwt.

Wells Vic Crocus's present daily yield is 6½ gallons (65 lb.), and she will calve again next July. When she reached her 3,000-gallon total her weight was 17 cwt. 42 lbs.

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THE FREEZA SHELF REFRIGERATOR



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BASIC REFRIGERATOR VALUES

MORE ICE CUBES ... because the Freeza Shelf has MORE ice-making capacity, and because Gibson's EXTRA-powered sealed MonoUnit mechanism makes ice up to TWICE as fast as others!

MORE FOOD CAPACITY ... because the Freeza Shelf does away with the usual space-wasting, dropped-down freezing unit and awkward flat drip tray ... providing up to 3 MORE SQUARE FEET of usable food space!

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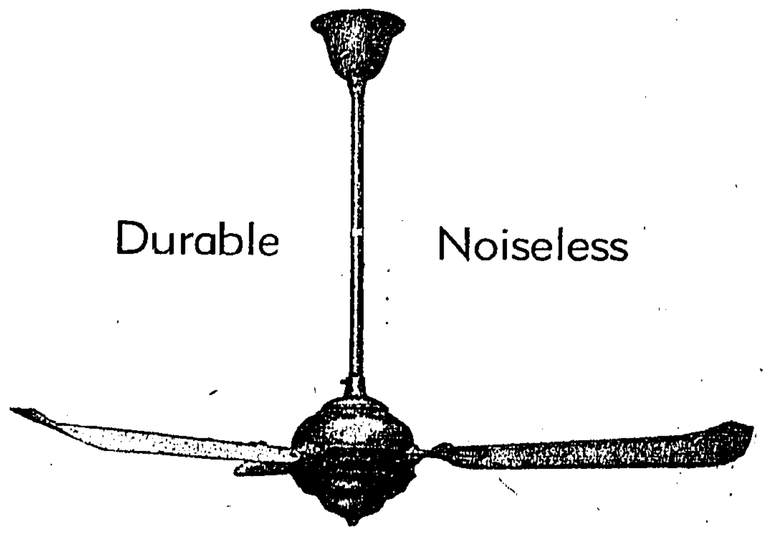
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THOUSANDS of dentists throughout the world recommend Kolynos because of its remarkable ability to remove unsightly stain and clean the teeth without harmful bleaching or scratching the delicate enamel. Kolynos actually destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Try this antiseptic cleansing dentifrice that dentists approve and discover for yourself the joy of a clean mouth and sound, attractive teeth.

Kolynos is most economical—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

For further economy—buy the large tube



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the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** *everywhere*

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTTAFEL (Ricetable). No taste is complete without Java Rijsttafel, especially in the hot season. Delicious, appetizing, invigorating, hygienic. Served at Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road. Reservation phone 32494.

FOR SALE.

REMINGTON PORTABLE—"4-Bank" Keyboard, Corona and other Portables. Very cheap. $45 upwards. Sewing machines $35. Safes $35. "F.E.M.C.A." 321; 3rd. Flr. Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.

Stole to Attract

Because she thought her husband admired attractively dressed women, 23-year-old band leader, Charmaine Sommerville, was tempted to steal frocks from the Kensington store where she played her violin each day.

This was stated at West London recently when Mrs. Sommerville, whose address was given as Chiswick-lane, W., pleaded guilty to the theft of two dresses and a quantity of jewellery, valued at £6, and was bound over and placed on probation for two years. A condition was that she should pay £20 costs.

A store detective gave evidence that she saw Mrs. Sommerville take the dresses and jewellery. When arrested she was found to be wearing a frock which had been stolen from the store a week previously.

EASILY UPSET

Mr. Leslie Smith, defending, said that Mrs. Sommerville was undoubtedly a talented musician, and she was highly temperamental — easily made unhappy and easily upset.

"At the age of 12 she was playing a cinema organ," he said, "and although only 23 years of age now, she has been playing her violin at this store for nearly seven years. Her salary was £3 5s. a week, of which she allowed her parents £2 5s. because her father was unemployed and her mother an invalid

"Last June she was married. Recently she felt that she was not fitting in with married life and thought her husband appeared to admire well-dressed women.

"She could not afford to be well-dressed, and when she saw these frocks and thought how well she would look in them, she was tempted and stole them."

The magistrate, Sir Gervais Rentoul, K.C., said that he was sorry to see a woman of her education and attainment in such a position.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1938, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on **MONDAY, the 4th July, 1938,** on which date dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from **SATURDAY, the 25th June to SATURDAY, the 2nd July, 1938,** both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. McKENZIE,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

CHINESE AIR FIGHTERS CLAIM BIG VICTORIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

carried out successive raids on Nanchang yesterday, shooting down or destroying on the ground between 35 and 50 Chinese planes.

The *communique* claims that the encounter resulted in one of the most signal air victories of the war.

The Japanese report states that furious dogfights were carried out at altitudes as low as 1,500 feet. One Japanese suicide squadron accounted for the loss of between 12 and 15 Chinese planes, states the *communique*. Three of the planes of the suicide squadron are missing.

Worst Since April 29

The report states that this is the first occasion on which Japanese army and naval planes have raided the same city on the same day, and claims that the raid resulted in the biggest air battle since the dog-fight over Hankow on April 29.

The *communique* claims that all the Chinese pursuit planes at Nanchang were of Soviet manufacture. One of the Japanese planes returned to its base with 26 bullet punctures.

The Japanese claim to have seriously damaged the airport at Nanchang.

Other Japanese squadrons carried out raids on Chinese positions along the Yangtse above Anking. However, the Japanese *communique* did not give details of Yangtse fighting. Chinese reports state that the Japanese infantry is within 15 miles of the town at Matang.—*United Press.*

DIPLOMAT'S WIFE DIES

London, June 26.

The death occurred suddenly in a London hotel to-day of the wife of Dr. Tomas Le Breton, the Argentine Ambassador-elect to the Court of St. James.—*Reuter.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tommies To The Rescue

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Yesterday at Laichikok Beach there were several hundreds of people including some Europeans and about a dozen British Tommies. A Portuguese lad stumbled on a sunken body, investigated and raised an alarm. Within a few minutes the body was taken ashore and first-aid applied. It is so strange to notice that amongst the many hundreds that formed a ring around the body, those half a dozen who took turns in applying first-aid were all British Soldiers. I asked one of them: "Say, Tommy, what are his chances?" And his reply was: "Dead as a door-nail." "Then what's all that massaging for?" And here was the Tommy's reply: "See if he has a second life; it's worth trying anyway," and they all took turns and kept on indefatigably for much over an hour.

The incident gave me cause to reflect upon the following. That with hundreds of people, Chinese predominating, the six good Samaritans were British Tommies, although others were sympathetic but had more reliance on the Tommies' capabilities. That in contrast to China just some miles off where Chinese are being mercilessly slaughtered, massacred by the thousands relentlessly, here in Hongkong, British Tommies have not only vouched to face enemy bullets for defence of Hongkong People but for the defence of its property as well, and even in their leisure hours they forefeit it just to save one Lonely Chinese Life. What is one life compared to millions that we have in Hongkong? Yet, the traditional spirit of the British people is to help a fellow when he is under. Many Chinese people who witnessed the tragic occurrence of yesterday remarked that although the British character appears snobbish and at times contemptible, one Beautiful Tradition of the race is that they have a soft spot inside a hard bark. Some sort of Chinese Society in Hongkong should write to the Military Authorities, thanking those soldiers, and if the Police Department have vacancies the C. O. P. perhaps might consider favourably the prospect of having such men accept positions with our Police Force, as these men are surely held in high esteem by the Chinese People.

JOSEPH A. GUTIERREZ.



WEDNESDAY

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

EMPIRE NEWS

NEW AUSTRALIAN COLLEGE

Sydney.

Lord Wakehurst, Governor of New South Wales, recently opened the New England University at Armidale.

He pointed out that this was the first university college of Australia to be built outside Canberra, the capital.

When the federal capital was planned, he said, it was expected to have a population of 50,000 within a decade, but at present, 12 years after its inauguration by King George VI., then Duke of York, it had a population of only 8,500.

On the evidence of the Public Works Committee, one reason was the view widely held by the public as well as by Parliamentarians, that residence at Canberra was a thing to be shunned as much as possible.

India

ORISSA CRISIS MAY BE AVERTED

Calcutta.

There have been no developments in the situation at Orissa, where a crisis is threatened in consequence of the dissatisfaction of Congress at the appointment of Mr. J. R. Dain, Revenue Commissioner at Orissa, to act as Governor when Sir John Hubback, the Governor goes on leave.

An official statement is expected from Simla. Meanwhile, conversations have taken place between the Congress Premier of Orissa, Mr. Biswanath Das, and Sir John Hubback, and it is hoped that the threatened crisis will be averted.

Calcutta to London by Car.—Lt. Lord Ardee. The Grenadier Guards, A.D.C. to the Governor of Bengal, and Lt. E. Johnson, 5/1 Bn. The Punjabi Regiment, has left Calcutta by motor-car for London. They are going on leave, and no attempt will be made at records.

Shark Among Bathers.—The appearance of a man-eating shark at Calcutta, more than 100 miles up the Hooghly River, terrorised thousands of Hindu bathers. It attacked three of the bathers, one of whom died from his injuries. The shark had followed a large shoal of fish.

South Africa

MINISTER ON ONLY WAY TO PEACE

Cape Town.

Mr. Havenga, Minister of Finance, speaking at Winburg, Orange Free State, recently, said: "We in South Africa have tried the road to domination with dire results.

"The English-speaking section has tried in the past to put its heel on the neck of the Afrikaaner. The Afrikaan-speaking section has tried to drive the English-speaking section from the country.

"Both attempts have failed miserably. There is only one way for South Africa—the way to peace is co-operation.

New Zealand

'MAROONED' BANKER RETURNING HOME

Wellington.

Mr. J. W. Hely-Hutchinson, London director of the Union Bank of Australia, who had been marooned at an isolated post office by recent floods in Hawke's Bay province, has reached Napier.

He left to-day for Auckland to catch the ship in which he has booked his passage for England.

Mr. Hely-Hutchinson set out for Wairoa last Sunday with the Napier manager of the Union Bank, but they had to abandon their car owing to the state of the roads.—*Reuter.*

On Sale June 29th

Fresh American Fruits & Vegetables

due Pres. Coolidge, June 28

Seasonable fare to brighten your summer meals

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LX659/660—Concerto in D minor for two violins and Orch. (Bach)
Szigeti & Flesch with Orch.
LX699/701—Sonata No. 3 in D minor (Brahms)
Szigeti (Violin), Petri (Piano).
LX702/703—Damnation of Faust (Berlioz)
Sir Thos. Beecham and London Phil. Orch.
LX319/322—Quartet No. 10 in E flat major "The Harp" (Beethoven)
Lener string quartet.
LX470/471—Concertstuck in F minor (Weber)
Robert Casadesus (piano) and Orch, sym. de Paris.
LX677/679—Symphony No. 1 in C (Beethoven)
Weingartner and Vienna Phil. Orch.
LX282/285—Symphony No. 41 in C "Jupiter" (Mozart)
Sir Thos Beecham and London Phil. Orch.
LX342/346—Concerto No. 5 "The Emperor" (Beethoven)
Gieseking (Piano) and Vienna Phil. Orch.
LX691/693—Sonata in B flat minor (Chopin) Kilenyi (Piano).
LX337/338—Quartet No. 21 in D major (Mozart) Kolisch quartet.
LX647/650—Concerto in A minor (Grieg)
Gieseking (Piano) and Berlin State Opera Orch.

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POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AMOY SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Haiphong	Canton	June 27.
Shanghai	Antenor	June 28.
Shanghai	Boissevain	June 28.
Straits	Cremer	June 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Haihow	June 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 3rd June)	Pres. Coolidge	June 28.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Seattle date, 8th June)	Pres. Jackson	June 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	June 28.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	June 28.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	June 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd June.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**June 29.**
Straits	Telresias	June 29.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date 7th June)	Emp. of Russia	June 30.
Japan	Nankin	June 30.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd. June.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**June 30.**
Amoy	Tilawa	June 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	July 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 26th June	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**July 1.**
Japan	Arabia Maru	July 5.
Straits and Manila	Menestheus	July 5.
Calcutta and Straits	Talma	July 5.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	July 6.
U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 10th June)	President Garfield	July 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Shanghai	Anna Maersk	Mon., June 27, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Mon., June 27.**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., June 27, 4.30 p.m.	
	Ord., June 27, 5 p.m.	
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	**Eurasia Plane**	**Mon., June 27.**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., June 27, 4.30 p.m.	
	Ord., June 27, 5 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Tues., June 28, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., June 28, 10.00 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tai Seun Hong	Tues., June 28, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam July 7.	**Conte Rosso**	**Tues., June 28.**
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg., June 28, 1.30 p.m.	
	Ord., June 28, 2 p.m.	
Swatow, *Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., June 28, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 18th July	Conte Rosso	Tues., June 28.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., June 28, 1.45 p.m.	
	Ord., June 28, 2.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Terukuni Maru	Tues., June 28, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Soochow	Tues., June 28, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 29th July and London Parcels—due London, 4th August.	Antenor	Tues., June 28.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels, June 28, 5 p.m.	
	Reg., June 29, 8.45 a.m.	
	Ord., June 29, 9.30 a.m.	
Wednesday		
Haiphong	Sinkiang	Wed., June 29, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Wed., June 29, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tai Seun Hong	Wed., June 29, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Wed., June 29, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, *Japan, *Canada and *U.S.A.,—due Victoria B.C., 24th July.	Pres. Jackson	Wed., June 29, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Tsinan	Wed., June 29, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 7th July.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Thurs., June 30.**
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg., June 30, 9 a.m.	
	Ord., June 30, 9.30 a.m.	
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., June 30, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., June 30, 3.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 18th July and *Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., June 30,
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels, June 30, 3 p.m.	
	Reg., June 30, 4.15 p.m.	
	Ord., June 30, 5 p.m.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, July 7.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., June 30.**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., June 30, 5 p.m.	
Friday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th July	**Fushimi Maru**	**Fri., July 1.**
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg., July 1, 4 p.m.	
	Ord., July 1, 4.30 p.m.	
Swatow and Shanghai	Kaying	Fri., July 1, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, August 1.	Fushimi Maru	Fri., July 1.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg., July 1, 4.15 p.m.	
	Ord., July 1, 5 p.m.	
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, July 10.	Nankin	Fri., July 1.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels, July 1, 5 p.m.	
	Reg., July 2, 8.45 a.m.	
	Ord., July 2, 9.30 a.m.	
Saturday		
Haihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kiungchow	Sat., July 2, Noon.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th July	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Sat., July 2.**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., July 2, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., July 3, Noon.	
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 7th July.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Sat., July 2.**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., July 2, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., July 3, Noon.	
Sunday		
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Tingsang	Sun., July 3, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Dairen, *Japan and *Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 14th August	Talthybius	Mon., July 4, 9.30 a.m.
Haihow	Mulnam	Mon., July 4, 11.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Mon., July 4.
	Parcels, July 4, 11 a.m.	
	Ord., July 4, Noon.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED $288

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To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot., Hongkong.

Second Prize: $40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: $50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: $30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

.....

THREAT TO BOMB ITALIAN CITIES

Loyalist Spanish Rouse Furious Rome Retort

Paris, June 25.

"We shall reply to acts of war by acts of war," declared the Italian *Charge d'Affaires* to M. Bonnet, French Foreign Minister.

The *Charge d'Affaires* was instructed from Rome to emphasise the gravity of the warlike tendency attributed to the Barcelona Government.

It is understood that M. Bonnet replied that there was no reason to dramatise the event, as Britain and France felt confident that what the Italians feared would not occur.

Both French and Spanish official circles refuse to confirm or deny the Barcelona threats, but according to reliable sources the Spanish Government told Britain and France that she would not hesitate to bomb Genoa, Naples and even Rome if the Italian planes continued their attacks on open cities.—*Reuter.*

PROTEST NOT ENOUGH

Rome, June 25.

Italy will reply not with notes of protest, but with guns if Barcelona's Government carries out air reprisals on Italian cities for the air bombings in Spain, declares Signor Gayda in the *Giornale d'Italia*, voicing the reaction in political circles to the Loyalist Government's warnings.

The newspaper *Tribuna* says, "The threats of the so-called Government of Barcelona are so gross and extravagant that they cannot be taken seriously, but if anyone of them were to be carried out the future of the Republic of Barcelona could be counted not in days but in minutes."—*Reuter.*

INSURGENT RUMOUR

St. Jean de Luz, Jun 25.

An official Insurgnt statement alleges that the Loyalists are preparing to bomb Italian and other foreign ships leaving Insurgent ports.—*Reuter.*

Trautmann Hurriedly Flies Here

May Be Recalled To Germany

Hankow, June 26.

The German Ambassador, Dr. Oskar Trautmann, will leave here at 1.30 p.m. to-day by air for Hongkong. Reports persist here that Dr. Trautmann will proceed to Berlin from Hongkong, but German circles maintain that the question of the Ambassador proceeding home has not yet been decided.

The German Embassy is understood to have informed the Chinese Government this morning of the departure of Dr. Trautmann and that the Counsellor to the Embassy, Herr Laute Schlauger, will be in charge of the Embassy during the Ambassador's absence.

The newly-appointed Chinese Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Chen Chien, who is scheduled to leave early next month for his new post, is now likely to postpone his departure.

In a leading article on the departure of Dr. Trautmann, the *Ta Kung Pao* states that the German Ambassador, on instructions from Berlin, is returning to-day.

"Relations between China and Germany have been very friendly, but they have undergone some changes due to political developments," it says. "Nevertheless Dr. Trautmann's efforts to promote friendship between the two nations must win our admiration and gratitude," the paper says. "We hope that on his return to Germany he will continue to exert his efforts in this direction."

The paper also features a letter from one of the German advisers which states, "I have worked in China for nearly seven years and now I have been suddenly ordered to return to Germany. I hereby enclose a cheque for £10 in order to express my desire to help in the care of wounded soldiers."—*Reuter.*

ARRIVES IN COLONY

Dr. Oscar Trautmann, German Ambassador to China, arrived in Hongkong last night from Hankow by the Eurasia Aviation Corporation plane. He will be making a short stay in the Colony.

According to Central News Dr. Trautmann is on a visit to his wife who has been ill here for some time. He will return to Hankow in a few days.

ADMIRAL CRABBE RETIRES

Former S.N.O. On Yangtse River

The Admiralty announce that the following retirement and promotion have been approved:

Vice-Admiral Lewis G. E. Crabbe, C.B., C.I.E., D.S.O., is placed on the retired list at his own request, to date June 17, 1938, and in consequence Rear-Admiral George H. D'O. Lyon, C.B., is promoted to be Vice-Admiral in H.M. Fleet, to date June 17, 1938.

Vice-Admiral Crabbe, who is 56 and has been 44 years in the Navy, returned recently from China, where he was Senior Naval Officer in the Yangtze for over two years and temporary Commander-in-Chief from December to February last. During the War he commanded the destroyers Hardy, Ophelia, and Vivien, and in the Ophelia was present at the Battle of Jutland, for which he was mentioned in despatches and awarded the D.S.O. He commanded destroyer flotillas up to 1927, was then King's Harbour Master at Rosyth for two years, and from 1930 to 1933 was Senior Naval Officer in the Persian Gulf, for which he was made C.I.E. The C.B. was awarded him in the 1935 Birthday Honours.

Vice-Admiral Lyon became Commander-in-Chief on the Africa Station in March. No officer is promoted to rear-admiral in his place, for since June last promotions of captains to flag rank have been made half-yearly in January and July.

TO CHINA STATION

Recent appointments notified by the Admiralty include the following:

Lts. A. F. Jackson to Ringdove (July 5), the new coastal minelayer which is coming to Hongkong; K. C. Grieve to Eagle (June 22); P. U. Bagly to Cicala (June 23).

Cd. Engr. H. O. Hughes to Wren (June 21).

Wt. Writer F. Pring to Cumberland (June 17), and to Kent (undated).

EAST INDIES COMMAND

The date of appointment of Vice-Admiral J. F. Somerville, C.B., D.S.O., as Commander-in-Chief, East Indies Station, has been amended to June 10, on which day his flag was hoisted in H.M.S. President.

He will take passage in the s.s. Strathaird, leaving England on July 8, and will assume command of the station after arrival at Aden on July 24, hoisting his flag in H.M.S. Norfolk on that date. Captain Allan Poland, D.S.O., who has been acting Commander-in-Chief since the departure of Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay on April 27, will resume his duties as Senior Naval Officer, Persian Gulf, on July 30.

FLEET AIR ARM POST

Lieutenant-Commander J. H. F. Burroughs, who has been squadron leader (flying) in the aircraft-carrier Courageous since October, 1935, is to be Senior Fleet Air Arm officer and squadron aviation officer in that ship in succession to Commander R. St. A. Malleson, who has been appointed to the newly formed Air Material Department at the Admiralty. Lieutenant-Commander Burroughs, who will have temporary R.A.F. rank as wing commander, qualified as an air pilot in 1924, and has served in the carriers Hermes, Furious, and Glorious in China, home waters, and the Mediterranean. He was a midshipman of H.M.S. Bellerophon in the Grand Fleet in 1917-18.

COMMAND OF THE SALTBURN

Commander C. B. C. Swayne has relinquished the command of H.M.S. Saltburn, signal and navigation schools sloop at Portsmouth, and will be succeeded by Commander E. F. Disbrowe, late Commander of the Dockyard and Master Attendant at Hongkong. Commander Disbrowe was promoted in June, 1935, when navigator of the Barham and squadron navigating officer, 2nd Battle Squadron, Home Fleet. He specialized in navigation in 1923, in which year he was appointed to the Laburnum in New Zealand. After serving on the staff of the Navigation School, he was navigator of the Royal Oak in 1929-30 till selected for the staff course at Greenwich. Later he was staff (operations) at the Anti-Submarine School.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

of Love; Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang....Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with vocal refrain.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Two Hearts In Cuba—Rumba (Don Marzedo); Creole Lady—Rumba (Don Marzedo); Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop—Novelty Fox-Trot (Long); Music In May—Waltz (From 'Careless Rapture'); Until To-Day—Fox-Trot (Davis, Coots, Levant); Bye, Bye, Baby—Fox-Trot (Hirsch, Handman).

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.35 London Relay—'Empire Exchange'.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.50 Studio—A Concert by Eileen Rayner (Soprano) and Helen Lockhart (Contralto)—Accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano).

1 (a) My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair (Haydn); (b) I Know A Bank (Julius Harrison)....Eileen Rayner; 2. Piano Solo....E. O'Neil Shaw; 3. (a) A Summer Night (Goring Thomas); (b) Obstination (de Fontenailles)....Helen Lockhart; 4. Piano Solo....E. O'Neil Shaw; 5. (a) Bird Of Happiness (Harold Greenhill); (b) Sewing Song (Wilfred Sanderson); (c) Shall I Tell You Why (Phillip Conway)....Eileen Reyner; 6. Piano Solo....E. O'Neil Shaw; 7. (a) By The Waters Of Minnetonka (Lieurance); (b) Coming Home (Willeby); (c) Homing (Del Riego)....Helen Lockhart.

9.15 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Organ Music.

The Question (Wolstenholme); The Answer (Wolstenholme)....Reginald Gross-Custard, F.R.C.O. At Kingsway Hall, London; Traumerei (Reverie—Schumann)....Edwin H. Lemare (Organ Solo).

10.02 B.B.C. Recording—"Victorian Melodies".

A Musical Sequence; Produced and Conducted by Stanford Robinson.

11.0 Close Down.

On World Flight

Paris, June 25.

The American Embassy has asked the French Government to arrange for the landing at Le Bourget aerodrome after noon to-day of two American fliers who are attempting to circle the globe.

They are leaving from New York in a special Lockheed 14 monoplane.—*United Press.*

MILLIONAIRE'S STUNT

Los Angeles, June 25.

Mr. Howard Hughes, the well-known millionaire and film producer, said that he would depart from here on Wednesday in a twin-motored Lockheed monoplane with a crew of four for a non-stop New York-Paris flight on behalf of the New York World Fair, to invite Europeans to send squadrons of Army and Navy fliers on goodwill trips to the Fair.—*United Press.*

BEHIND THE DIPLOMATIC VEIL

(Continued from Page 6.)

serts an adequate voting majority, adopt whatever domestic policies it pleases. But, no matter how heartfelt and intensely emotional its views and theories as to matters which equally concern other nations, it must not conclude that foreigners necessarily think and feel as it does, nor that it can impose its views and policies on those foreigners without their consent. To do so—even to attempt to do so—would be on a large scale map, a negation of true democracy. That we are now spending ruinous millions on rearmament is practical enough proof of this fact.

It may or may not be in our power to shatter this world to bits, but it certainly is not in our power to remould it nearer to our own heart's desire, irrespective of its other inhabitants. We must beware—because it might make us a laughing stock if not a positive international nuisance—of thinking that the customs of our island are the laws of nature. That way lies the comic political philosophy of our friend Colonel Blimp. It comes precious near his sparkling dictum: "Gad, sir, Lord Homnoodle is right! Foreigners ought not to be allowed!"

Betting Bill Is Counted Out

HERBERT ACCUSED OF WOBBLING

"The Winsome And Witty Member"

Mr. A. P. Herbert's Betting and Bookmakers Bill was counted out—there was not a quorum of M.P.s present—when the second reading of the Bill was moved in the House of Commons recently.

This means that the measure goes to the bottom of the list of private members' Bills, and it is very unlikely that it will be debated again this session.

Introducing the Bill for the second Reading, Mr. Herbert said that although at this time in the session a private Bill of this nature had little chance of reaching the Statute Book, he hoped the House would not think it waste of time to introduce and explain it.

LEGALISE AND TAX

It might be said that this was too big a subject for a private Member. If the Government had any desire to introduce a comprehensive measure, he would be prepared to withdraw the Bill.

He had always held the view that the way to treat betting was to legalise it, to regulate it, and, afterwards, if thought fit, tax it.

Mr. Thurtle seconded.

Mr. Liddall, moving the rejection of the Bill, said that any proposal affecting rights and privileges of millions of Britishers who, it was estimated spent annually £400,000,000, needed more time than was available that day, and should be discussed by a fuller House.

Few found pleasure in attempting to obstruct the winsome and witty Member for Oxford University, but when Mr. Herbert wobbled, as even the best exponent of skittles had been known to, it was up to his real friends to save him from himself. (Laughter).

In presenting a Bill of that character, Mr. Herbert was guilty of the worst type of wobbling. (Laughter).

"FINANCIAL TIPSTERS"

Opposing the Betting No. 1 Bill a few years ago, Mr. Herbert said that it would not reduce the volume of betting, nor produce equality among the classes. Did he think the present Bill would produce equality among the classes?

He proposed practically to abolish racing tipsters and restrict their advertisements, but he made no reference to financial tipsters connected with Stock Exchange speculations, presumably because working men were not interested in that type of sport. (Laughter).

"In Mr. Herbert's words of two years ago I ask: 'Who are we, after all, to say how a poor man shall spend his money. Are we gods? Are we supermen, are we dictators?" asked Mr. Liddall.

A member: I know the answer to that one. (Laughter).

Mr. Liddall said that the ordinary man minded his own business, and he asked members to mind theirs.

STRANGE IDEAS

"On the occasion Mr. Herbert made his memorable speech he appealed, with his customary eloquence, for a little fault to be left in the world," Mr. Liddall continued.

"Whatever may be the fancies and foibles of individuals and the strange new ideas he claimed in his speech to-day, the House of Commons has something more important to do than to attempt to stop starting price betting being applied to football matches."

At this point attention was called to the fact that there were not forty members present, and a "count" was called.

As the requisite number of members was not forthcoming the House was automatically "counted out" at 2.49.

SACKS OF GOLD FOUND IN OLD PARIS HOUSE

SECRET HOARD WORTH £14,000

Paris.

Gold louis of the reign of Louis XV. to the estimated value of £14,000 have been found by workmen who were demolishing an old house belonging to the City of Paris at Rue Mouffetard, in the Latin Quarter.

The men had just heaved a section of a wall into a contractor's lorry when they saw in the rubble a piece of sewn sacking.

One of them ripped it open, and out of it rolled what looked like a handful of yellow medals. Four more sacks were found.

The workmen, thinking them to be commemorative medals of base metal, shared them out and took them home for their children to play with.

The curiosity of one of the men, M. Flaminio Maures, was, however, aroused, and he took his coins to a local jeweller, who at once recognised them as gold louis, bearing the effigy of Louis XV. and various dates from 1716 to 1763.

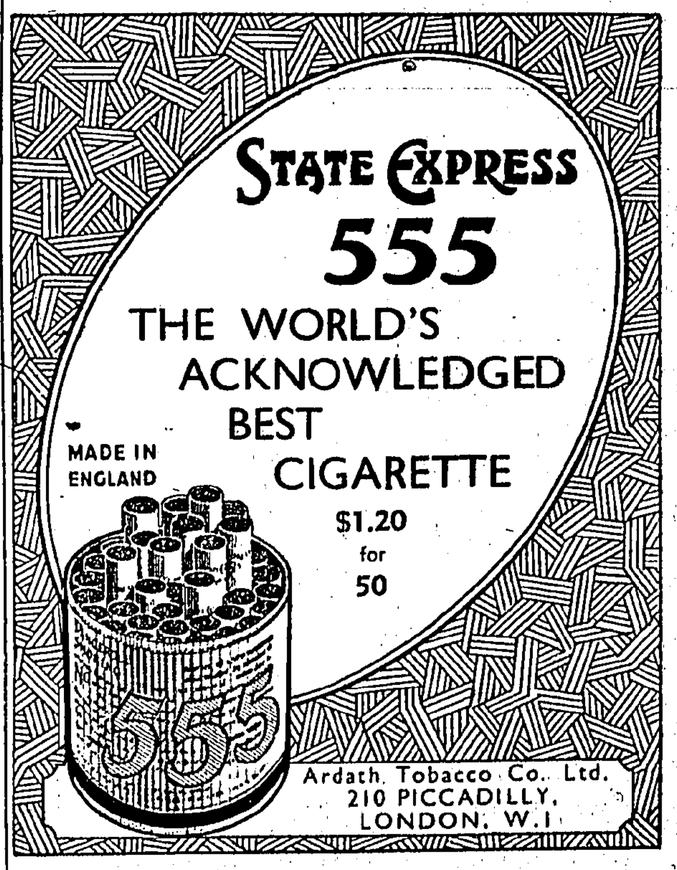
M. Maures informed the police, and the city engineer was sent to the house to make a search.

He found fragments of a parchment which proved to be a will drawn up in due form, though illegible in parts, which read:

"I the undersigned Louis Nivelle, squire and secretary to the King, hereby bequeath my entire fortune at present of the value of 1,500 livres, to my daughter Anne Louis Claude Nivelle."

Under the French civil code, the find is treasure trove, but if the treasure is unearthed in property other than that of the finder, it belongs half to the owner of the property and half to the finder.

The city of Paris, as owner of the building, therefore can claim half. As regards the other half, the question arises whether it can be claimed by the contractor employing the workmen or by the workmen themselves.





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TO-DAY

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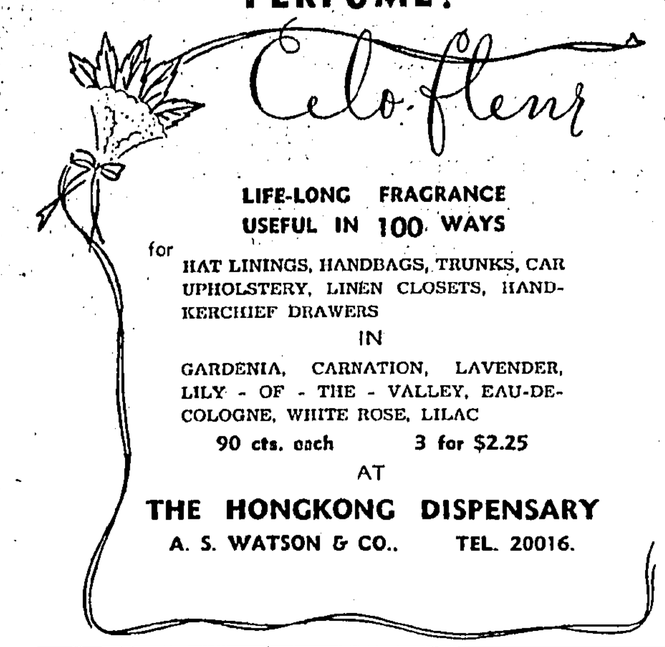
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Ave Maria (Bach Gounod).

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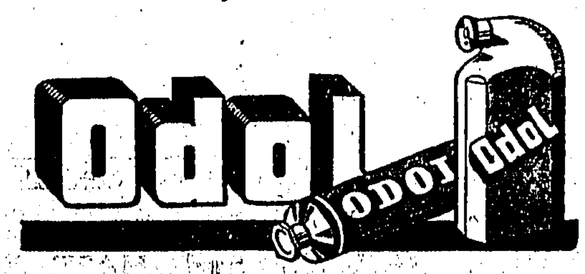


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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1938.

CONFUSION IN SPAIN

The Italians are indignant at the suggestion that Loyalist planes may take reprisals for the bombing of open towns in Spain by attacking Italian cities and vessels. It is a little confusing to people not conversant with the situation in Spain to hear that threat, because, of course, it is a well-known fact that Italy has not made any declaration of war against the hard-pressed Spanish Government. True, Rome has no hesitation in admitting that Italian troops and guns and planes have been sent into Spain. But then so have Russian and French troops and guns and planes gone to the Spanish war. It must be that the Loyalists have a particular bone to pick with the Italians. They probably suspect that the assistance their enemies are obtaining from Italy is rather more "official" than has been revealed; and that the Italian "volunteers" are in reality regular Italian soldiers. From that assumption it is only a step to the conclusion that the Insurgent aircraft, which have been showering Barcelona, Alicante, Valencia and Madrid with high explosives are regular Italian air force formations. The suspicion might almost be said to be supported by admitted facts, for it will be recalled that at one time one of the sons of Mussolini was a combat pilot in Spain and that he was—and possibly still is—an officer in the regular air force which has done such effective work in subduing those who have dared to stand against the ambitious march of the Legions in Ethiopia. The position becomes still more confused by the answer of Italians to the alleged Loyalist threats. No denial of Italian participation in the raids on Loyalist cities is made. That may have been an oversight; but it has an unfortunate effect. It would almost seem that Italians were saying: "It is one thing for Italian volunteers to bomb Spanish cities; it is quite a different thing for Spanish volunteers to raid Italian towns. If that happens Italy will certainly go to war against Spain." The retort from Madrid might be expected to convey the belief that, as far as Loyalist Spain is concerned, Italy is doing a pretty thorough job of waging war against the Government already. No doubt the Spanish Government's point of view is very much distorted, but it is not difficult to understand how a rather desperate sort of courage will grow up beside bomb-shattered homes and how a harassed Government might decide upon one more reckless fling of the dice in the hope that the result would be intervention by some power more Italy's size and strength than is the rather pathetic Loyalist administration. There is no doubt that Italy is well able to deliver a crushing blow to the Loyalists, and if Spain is willing to take the risk of it there must be some very substantial reason behind it. Perhaps, after all, Italy would think twice about destroying the Loyalists in retaliation for the bombing of her towns; for there is danger in such a course. Perhaps the best thing to do would be to try to discourage Italian volunteers in Spain from participating in these unpopular expeditions against civilians and British merchantmen.

There is at least one other thing about this interesting Spanish situation which bears comment. Supposing one of the British merchantmen in a Loyalist port were to borrow or beg a gun from somewhere and open fire on the planes which bomb and machine-gun it. And suppose an Insurgent volunteer-Italian raider were shot down by this gun, would Italy demand satisfaction and talk of reprisals? Because obviously, for a British ship to fire on anyone would be a rank piece of intervention which it could not be expected would pass without something more than comment.

To-day's Thought

THE wise man does not lay up treasure. The more he gives to others, the more he has for his own.

LAO-TSZE.

EDUCATION IS IN THE NEWS

Oxford Spends the Nuffield Million

BY WILL SHEBBEARE



Lord Nuffield in his robes as a Doctor of Common Law at Oxford.

OXFORD is having the time of its life with Lord Nuffield's latest million.

It was last October, you will remember, that the University—always hard up—suddenly received a new dose of Nuffield munificence.

More than a million pounds was given to it so that a new college could be added to the 28 that at present make up the University.

But this college is to be of a new type. No one will go there to be taught anything. They will go there for research into the problems that affect Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Well, since the money arrived, how have things been going?

Rather well. Not very much has been said in public. But behind the scenes the plans have been laid.

This new college—which the University has now decided to call "Nuffield College"—is going to be so strikingly different from anything that Oxford has had before that when it is built it will jump the University forward a hundred years—a change that is naturally going to have a very mixed welcome.

In the first place, Nuffield College is going to be "Co-ed."

IT took years and years for women to be allowed in the university at all—even shut away in separate colleges. And now, almost in a twinkling and with no fuss and bother at all, here is a college where both men and women can be members together.

There's going to be another very distinctive thing about Nuffield College. About a dozen well-known business men will be elected as "Fellows."

Their job will be to spend a certain number of week-ends there each year.

At these week-ends their job will be just to chat about the big, wide world, so that Oxford may be told what it is like and how it works.

At one time it was intended that these "Fellows" should be just ordinary business men. But now the plan is that they shall be "men of practical experience." That lets in trade union leaders, Civil servants and even politicians on this very pleasant job.

No one knows yet who the twelve lucky Fellows will be. But one man is tipped as a certainty—Lord Nuffield himself.

But the real spade work of the college will be done by the whole-time research workers.

Politics and economics will be their subjects. They will harness Oxford's learning to the great human problems of the day.

There will be something like fifty such people in all. And at their head will be a very remarkable man, Mr. Harold Butler.

He has just been chosen as Warden of the college. But up till now he has been Director of the International Labour Office at Geneva.

He has striven as hard as any man for the forty-hour week and for the raising of wage rates all over the world. His annual reports have always contained one or two facts about working conditions that have come as a shock to complacent people.

It will be about four years before the college is built and the members are able to move into it. But before then many of them will have been getting ahead with their researches.

As the building, with its chapel and its quadrangles and its dining hall, takes shape, a great argument will range over how much space is to be used for providing really good libraries and how much for giving luxurious apartments to the business Fellows.

At the moment the big-library men look like winning. But whatever they decide, Nuffield College is going to be something quite unique in this country. Here, in bricks and mortar, will be a link between Oxford and the rest of the world.

It will not, of course, be so startling a change as the original plan for making Nuffield a College of Business Accountancy.

That would have made it a school in which undergraduates were prepared for the day to day work of being business men, and would have come as a pretty sharp jolt to the more old-fashioned Oxonians.

Nuffield College, even in its present modified form, has been meeting with pretty sullen opposition from the average Oxford don.

None of them says he doesn't like it openly. Naturally not. A university which is always appealing for money cannot turn down handsome gifts of this kind and expect to get away with it.

But in their hearts the Oxford dons have three big objections.

FIRST of all, they think that the way to get research done is not to found a separate college. They think the money should be spent in providing more dons at the other colleges—so that present hard-worked dons can have time for research as well as for teaching.

Secondly, they don't like the way in which Nuffield College is going to be run by the University.

Other colleges are independent of the University authorities. So this looks like the thin end of the wedge of more University control.

Thirdly—and this runs pretty deep—they fight shy of Nuffield because they do not really like very much the idea of linking Oxford up with industry and the practical world. They think it commercial, philistine, rather sordid.

But all these objections they keep very dark and discuss them only in the privacy of their Common Rooms. So the truth about them is strictly between ourselves and must not be repeated to anyone.

But in any case, such objections do not count for very much. If Oxford is going to come closer to life and employ some of her finest brains in solving the great social problems of the day, that is something very worth while indeed.

Behind the Diplomatic Veil

Real Meaning of the Italian Pact

By "AN OLD STAGER"

SOMEBODY once said that it was necessary to study geography on big maps. This applies even more forcibly to diplomacy. Which is perhaps one reason why the spokesmen of sansculotte democracy so often go hopelessly astray, and spend their time and energy hunting down parochial mares' nests. The new Anglo-Italian Pact is a case very much in point.

In concluding this quite straightforward agreement with Italy we were far more concerned with the Far East than with the Mediterranean. Our vital desire, apart from the puerile futility of continuing a useless policy of mutual thumb-biting with Mussolini, was to make sure that no menace nearer home impaired our firm action much farther afield. The danger spot just now, in the view of well-posted British diplomatists, is decidedly "somewhere East of Suez."

A situation is envisaged in which the Japanese militarists may find themselves with a much bigger and tougher morsel to chew in China than ever they bargained for. Things are already not going any too well with the Japanese Army's Chinese campaign. In the event of some serious set-back on land, it is quite feasible that the Japanese Navy, whose chiefs are notoriously irked by jealous rivalry of the Army heads, might suddenly decide on some tour de force off their own bat. If this was tried in Southern Chinese waters, and involved Hongkong, the denouement would be extremely serious from our point of view.

A Sense of Realities

So our desire is to ensure our naval lines of communication through the Mediterranean, and to be in a safe position at any time to send powerful reinforcements to our China squadron. The mere presence in Far Eastern waters of formidable British naval forces might help materially to prevent anyone running amok round about Hongkong.

These facts should be kept carefully in mind by critics of the British Government's foreign policy. Already many of the more intelligent of Mr. Chamberlain's former assailants are changing their tune. They appreciate the inner meaning of his policy, and are joining in the chorus which applauds the Prime Minister's courageous self-assertion. That shows the advisability of studying diplomacy on the largest-sized maps. The village pump is a delusive landmark.

But there is another aspect of this Anglo-Italian Pact. It involves a retrospective analysis which may not be pleasing to some well-meaning people.

What was the use of maintaining between London and Rome a frigid atmosphere of mutual hostility which might at any moment, and quite possibly at an extremely awkward one, become heavily superheated? Not by a policy of diplomatic sulk will the firm foundations of European peace and goodwill be laid. Mr. Chamberlain had to choose between emotionalism and practical realities, and it is eternally to his credit that he had the pluck even though he knew it was not a popular line, to back the policy of practical reality.

Backing A Bankrupt Ideal

He insisted, if Rome showed itself willing and sincere, on burying an obsolete hatchet. In so doing he has freed our naval forces for preventive work of the utmost importance in the Far East, and in no way jeopardised the interests of European settlement. Rather has he greatly advanced the probability of the latter.

There is no sense in driving potential friends into the intriguing arms of potential enemies. No peace millennium dawns on the international horizon in that direction.

It is still possible to recall the howl of emotional outrage that went up when the Hoare-Laval agreement was mooted. So overpowering was that well-meaning but hopelessly impracticable chorus that Earl Baldwin went the length of disowning the project, and the Foreign Secretary of that date, Sir Samuel Hoare, was thrown incontinently to the back bench wolves.

Let us ponder on the simple facts of that crisis now in the calmer light of past history. Did the gesture which spurned the Hoare-Laval agreement, and dubbed it a base betrayal, accomplish anything at all beyond gratifying the sentiments of the high emotionalists? Did it save Abyssinia from being conquered? Did it preserve his crown to Haile Selassie? It did nothing of the kind. No emotional gesture, however well meant, could camouflage the grim sequel. It was the most humiliating episode in this country's post-War history. We banked on a bankrupt ideal.

What Might Have Been Saved

In the same dispassionate frame of mind let us consider what the Hoare-Laval proposals might quite probably have done. They would have averted considerable slaughter of Ethiopians as well as Italians. They would have retained some part of his sovereignty and estate to Haile Selassie. They would have obviated a legacy of mutual ill-will between Italy and this country.

By yielding to emotionalism on that historic occasion, and by insisting on treating as a reality an institution which in fact proved to be a pious delusion, consequences of the very gravest import resulted. But for that surrender to sentimentalism—which is thoroughly out of its element in foreign policy—Italy might still be in the League, and Hitler would certainly not be in Vienna.

The moral is that, when it comes to diplomacy and big maps, it is folly to cherish illusions, however endearing, at the expense of realities, however grim.

And there is another moral too. It is that a free democracy can, if it as-

(Continued on Page 8.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Of course you understand this insurance doesn't apply if you travel in airplanes!"

CORONERS DON'T WANT ROAD COURTS

20 m.p.h. Speed Limit Urged

Traffic courts to conduct inquiries into road accidents are, in the view of the Coroners' Society, unnecessary.

Giving evidence on behalf of the society before the House of Lords Select Committee on Road Accidents recently, Sir Seymour Williams, coroner for South Gloucestershire, said that such courts would impinge on the proper principles of justice which had been applied in coroners' courts for so many years.

An enormous organisation would be necessary for setting up traffic courts and would involve a great deal of expense.

"A coroner's jury," he said, "should be entitled to return a verdict that a person was driving to the danger of the public, and the coroner should be able to commit a person for trial on that charge.

"If the law were altered, a coroner's jury might think that a person had been driving dangerously or negligently and that he should be prosecuted for it."

JURIES RELUCTANT

Mr. Ingleby Oddie, who also gave evidence, agreed that juries were reluctant to return manslaughter verdicts. "They associate the word with some act of violence or some act with intent," he said. "They think it is hard that a man should be charged with manslaughter if he had no intent to do damage."

He said there had been a significant drop in street fatalities in Central London which he must regard as satisfactory.

In 1930 he had to deal with 136 street fatalities. In 1934 there were 180 cases: in 1936, 60; 61 in 1937; and in the first three months of this year only nine.

He attributed the drop to the greater publicity given o road dangers, the imposition of the speed limit, and the provision of pedestrian crossings and traffic lights.

Another improvement would be effected by a rigid ban on overtaking.

"Probably no one will agree with me, but I would suggest that a limit of 30 miles per hour is too high for Central London.

"In Oxford-street vehicles cannot go at that speed, but they can on the Embankment, and we often see them going at a faster speed. I would like to see the limit brought down to 20 miles per hour."

Lord Ainess: Looking back over your 25 years' experience, what is the commonest cause of street fatalities?—People stepping off the pavement without looking. Publicity and education would help people gradually to learn that it is dangerous to step out into the roadway.

DISCOVERY IN EGYPT

2,400 B.C. SHRINE IS RESTORED

A remarkable discovery, making possible the reconstruction of a unique building of Ancient Egypt's XIIth Dynasty, 2,400 B.C., has been made by the Egyptian Department of Antiquities.

At Karnak, near Luxor, infiltration by the waters of the Nile necessitated repairs to the foundations of the Third Pylon.

The foundations are mainly composed of 1,000 blocks belonging to 11 ancient buildings. It has been possible so far to reconstruct one of these buildings, a delightful shrine quite without anything comparable in Egyptian architecture of the time.

It is made of white limestone in the form of a kiosk, approached from opposite sides by two stairways flanked by very low balustrades with rounded tops.

In the middle of each stairway is a slope on which the sled carrying the tent and the statue of Amon could slide up and down. On the base stand 16 columns in groups of four, supporting lintels and a flat roof.

MOST ANCIENT LIST

On the basis is a table of numbers, the meaning of which is uncertain. Outside the base of the pillars and on the outer and inner sides of the balustrades is a list of every Nome, or district, in Egypt, with the names of the capitals and their respective gods. This is the most ancient list of its kind in existence.

The front and back of the face bear figures of Nile gods bringing offerings.

On all the pillars above the surface occupied by the Nome list are two lines of horizontal inscriptions recording that this shrine was erected on the occasion of the first jubilee of Senusrat I., the first King of the XIIth Dynasty. Above are scenes of Senusrat making offerings to Amon Ra, who is often represented under the form of the God Min.

The name of the shrine figures on a monument found in the same foundations dating from the reign of Hatshepsut, the famous queen of the XVIIIth. Dynasty, is one of the shrines then in vogue. This shows that it was in use for more than 500 years.

This reconstruction, which brings most valuable new data regarding the religion, geography and customs of this priod of Ancient Egyptian history, is a tribute to the observation, perseverance and skill of the Department of Antiquities.

Jewish Women Weep Over Death-Diary

Cardiff.

A gathering of Jewish women at the City Hall here burst into tears when they heard extracts read from the diary of an internationally famous Jewish reporter, written shortly before he shot himself in Vienna:

"It is a pity that I shall not be able to witness Hitler's triumphant entry into Vienna. There are so few important European events that I have missed in my lifetime.

"Every day these stories of beatings, whippings, starvation and even worse. It is ironic to think that the bodies of Jewish suicides are handed over to the medical authorities for dissection.

"I can hear them rushing up the stairs now. They shall not find me alive."

This meeting was called to discuss ways and means of keeping their compatriots in German Austria.

Viscountess Samuel, presiding, said there now seemed only one country where hunted and harried Jews could flee to—Palestine.

Vienna.

The body of Baron Von Ketteler, who was friend and private secretary of Herr Von Papen, last German Ambassador to Austria, was found in the Danube, 27 miles from Vienna, ten days ago, according to official information.

It had apparently been in the water about ten days. The body was identified by the Vienna secret police. —Reuter.

MISSING IN MARCH

Baron Von Ketteler disappeared from Vienna on the day after the annexation of Austria was announced on March 13. It was recently reported that his body was found in a forest near Vienna, and there were rumours that he had been "executed" by a Nazi squad.

Since the annexation of Austria, Von Papen has been in retirement. His Berlin secretary, Count Von Kageneck, was last month reported to have fled to escape Von Ketteler's fate, but this he denied, and said he had gone away on holiday.

Dr. Von Bosen, who was confidential secretary to Von Papen, was murdered by uniformed Nazis in 1934.

Silver—And Pain—By The Ounce

—Judge's Dilemma

"How many ounces of pain go to an ounce of silver?" asked Judge Archer at Eastbourne County Court recently.

Miss Ethel Georgina Hall, of Whitley Road, Eastbourne, was awarded £25 damages for negligence, with costs against Dr. R. S. Fawssett, of Meads Road, Eastbourne. She had sued for £100.

Her case was that the doctor removed a small growth from her foot and the wound became septic. A lotion was prescribed and it caused pain.

The doctor's reply was that he had no previous trouble with the lotion, but apparently it did not suit this patient. That would not be apparent at first.

A doctor called by Miss Hall said he thought the use of the lotion was injudicious.

A doctor called for Dr. Fawssett said he thought the use of the lotion was reasonable.

"What is a poor judge to do!" commented Judge Archer.

HE SAVED SEVENTY LIVES

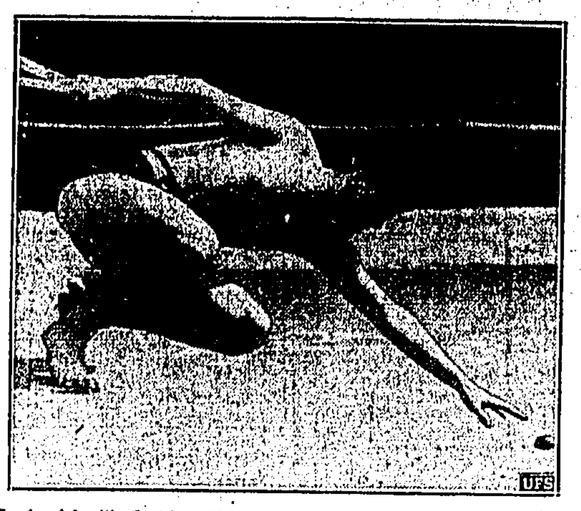
Seventy people have been rescued from drowning by Mr. Fred Husted, of Windsor, who has just retired from his business as boat-builder.

Thousands of Eton College boys have known him as "Tiffy" during his 50 years on the Thames.

Born in the Till House at Windsor bridge, he made his first river rescue attempt when he was 17. For that he was awarded the Royal Humane Society's medal.

"Since then I have been rescuing two or three people every summer," he told the *Daily Herald*.

NEW SCREEN IDOL



Look, girls, it's dashing Richard Greene, new-comer to the Hollywood films! Greene is an Englishman and he is to appear in a forthcoming picture with Sonja Henie. An accomplished swimmer, he is shown getting acquainted with a pool in the vacation resort of Palm Springs, Cal.

BANK CLERK'S £121,000 DEALS IN ONE MONTH

A BANK clerk's deals in property amounting to £121,000 in one month came to light in the London Bankruptcy Court recently.

At his public examination Mr. Bruce Vlieland Parker, described as an insurance broker and property dealer, of Regent Street, W., admitted gross liabilities of £138,980, of which £47,316 was expected to rank against assets valued at £23,816.

Mr. Parker said that from 1915 to 1920 he was an apprentice at sea as a navigating officer. In 1920 he obtained employment as a bank clerk. On resigning his position in March, 1935, he received a bonus of £2,325 in lieu of a life pension, which he used to deal in property.

In October of that year he became employed as a full-time inspector by an insurance company at £5 a week and commission. That employment terminated last October.

£90,000 FOR CHELSEA FLATS

In December, 1934, he bought an estate for £31,000 and also a block of flats on Chelsea Embarkment for £90,000.

On account of the first purchase he paid a deposit of £1,250, which he borrowed while the balance, in respect of which £26,750 was still outstanding, was left on mortgage by the vendor.

With regard to the Chelsea Embankment deal, he sold the freehold for £36,000 to an insurance company from whom he obtained a lease at a yearly rental of £1,600 and, having charged the lease to a building society to secure an advance of £30,000, paid the £66,000 to the vendor to whom he gave a second charge for the balance.

At the date of the receiving order £26,671 was due to the vendor.

In neither case was the income sufficient to meet the outgoings, and the mortgagees eventually took possession.

£50,000 DEFICIENCY

He attributed his failure to depreciation in the value of properties, heavy legal expenses, liabilities in respect of under-writing shares, heavy outgoings in respect of the various properties, loss of rentals, and ill-health.

Mr. C. Bruce Park, the Official Receiver, said the ranking liabilities would be about £50,000 and the deficiency would be about the same amount.

The examination was concluded.

She Sees Murder Every Night In Sleep

JESSE PEEL, acquitted at Leeds Assizes of the murder of his wife in the village shop they kept at Fewston, Yorkshire, has decided to start life afresh away from his own home.

Yet another life has been wrecked by the crime—the girl who made the first discovery of the tragedy.

Peel returned to Fewston for a brief visit recently.

It was to make his last arrangements for disposing of his shop and clearing up the estate of his wife.

Then he went to see his wife's grave.

It was then he decided to sever all connection with the beautiful village on the moors.

There is somebody else who is trying to forget—13-years-old May Marston, who found the battered body of Mrs. Peel on March 2.

"Every night since the tragedy May has lived again the horrible moment of discovery," her father said.

"As the trial proceeded her nerves got worse day by day. She sleeps very little. When she eventually does through sheer exhaustion her whole body remains agitated and she rambles on in her nightmare about the tragedy.

"It has been a terrible time for us here. Despite all we have done to help her, May cannot remove from her mind the horrible sight, which tortures her imagination all day and all night."

NOW, BOYS AND GIRLS, PLEASE . . .

Do you dream of your favourite film stars?

THIS is one of the questions to be put to thousands of boys and girls between 14 and 18 by the British Film Institute to find the reactions of youth to the cinema.

Other questions on the form will include:

What kind of films do you prefer:

Historical,	Romance,
Comedy,	News,
Gangster,	Travel Talks,
Wild West,	General Interest.

(Place in order of preference.)

Who are your favourite film stars, and in which parts do you like them most?

How do you decide what films to see—by what your friends tell you, or by the advertisements?

How often do you go to the cinema?

Do you go to the cinema at regular intervals?

Data collected will, it is hoped, be of value to film producers and renters.

RADIO BROADCAST

Concert from the Studio: Soprano and Contralto

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H.K.T. (CB)

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Sydney McEwan (Tenor) In A Scottish Programme.

Melodies Of Robert Burns; Intro:—Comin' thro' the Rye; O my love's like a red red rose; Green grow the Rashes O; Afton Water; My love she's but a lassie yet; Ye Bands and Braes; Ay wakin' oh; O whistle and I'll come to you my lad; Auld Lang Syne Light Opera Company; MacGregor's Gathering (Trad. Arr. J. Batten)....Heddle Nash and Male Quartette with Piano; Will Ye No Come Back Again? (Baroness Mairne —Arr. G. Scott-Wood); Annie Laurie (Traditional—Arr. J. A. Murray).... Sydney MacEwan; The Laird O' Cockpen (Roberton); Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock)....Glasgow Orpheus Choir conducted by Hugh S. Roberton (Recorded during actual performance in Queen's Hall, London); Schiehallion Eightsome Reel Meredith-Kay And His Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Variety.

Vocal—Afraid To Dream (From 'You Can't Have Everything'); That Old Feeling (From 'Vogues of 1938') Sung by the Original Molly and Marie (Duettists) with Orchestra; Piano-Accordeon Band—I Have Lost My Heart In Budapest (Pusztn); Calling Me Home (Lee Wilfred).... London Piano-Accordeon Band under direction of Scott Wood; Piano Duet —Viennese Waltz Medley (Strauss—arr. Rawicz and Landauer); Intro:—Blue Danube; Wiener Blut; Gipsy Baron; Fledermaus; Wiener Bon Bons; Tales from the Vienna Woods; Voices of Spring....Rawicz and Landauer (Piano Duet); Orchestra—The Vallee Medley; Intro:—I'm just a Vagabond Lover; Kitty from Kansas City; If you were the only girl; If I had a girl like you; Goodnight Sweetheart; Betty Co-ed; Down the Field; A little kiss each morning; When Yuba plays the Rumba; My time is your time; Deep Night; The Stein Song....Rudy Vallee And His Connecticut Yankees (Vocal refrain by Rudy Vallee and Kieserwetter Four).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Beethoven—Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37.

Played by Artur Schnabel (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

2.15 Close Down.

6.\$ Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Mama I wanna make rhythm; (b) You took the words right out of my heart; (c) Thanks for the Memory; (d) I love to Whistle.

6.14 Recorded:—Ahl the Moon is Here! (From 'Footlight Parade'); Turn Back The Clock....Paul Whiteman presents Ramona and Her Grand Piano with clarinet and trumpet.

6.21 (a) Ebb Tide; (b) Moskow; (c) Every day's a holiday; (d) Fine Feathered Friend.

6.35 Recorded:—Some Of These Days (S. Brooks)....Eddie Peabody playing his Banjo, Mando-'Cello, Mandoline and Banjoline with Piano; Dance of the Paper Dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Siras); The Squirrel Dance (E. Smith)....Rudy Starita (Xylophone Solo).

6.44 (a) My Little Grass Shack; (b) Tiger Rag Part II; (c) St. Louis Blues; (d) Strutters Ball.

7.0 For The Children.

The Birthday Of The Nursery Rhymes (M. Carr and Scott Wood) The Corona Babes with Scott Wood and His Orchestra; Playways —Old Rhymes With New Tunes (R. R. Terry); Hush-a-bye Baby; Georgie Porgie; The Little Boy and the Little Girl; Dapple Grey; A child's grace before meat; Playways (Planned by Mrs. J. Murray MacBain); Lullaby (Brahms); Dance to your Daddy (Arr. Sharp)..Vivien Lambelet (Soprano) with Piano; From the Studio —Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Ferdie Bear (Fyleman and Dunhill); 1. Introducing Ferdie—"Mother Bear's Sleep Song"; 2. Ferdie goes to Fairyland—"What the Fairy Queen sang"; 3. Ferdie in Fairyland —"The Moon song"; 4. Home Again ..Told by Rose Fyleman; Singer, Winifred Bury; At the Piano, Thomas Dunhill.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.32 Variety.

Trumpet Solo—High Hat, Trumpet And Rhythm (Valaida); Until The Real Thing Comes Along (Cahn—Chaplin — Freeman).....Valaida (Queen of the Trumpet); with Swing Accompaniment; Piano-Accordeon Band—Hawaiian Paradise (Harry Owens); Dream Time (Davis and Coots)....The London Piano-Accordeon Band under the Direction of Scott Wood with vocal chorus; Vocal with Piano—My Piano And Me; Intro:—'One Alone'; (Desert Song)— To a Wild Rose'; 'One Fine Day' (Madame Butterfly).....Sung by Turner Layton with Piano; Orchestra —Mile-Or-Mo Bird Rag (Ammons); Early Mornin Blues (Ammons).... Albert Ammons and His Rhythm Kings; Accordeon Band—Popular Hits; Intro:—Lovely Lady; The Glory

(Continued on Page 5.)

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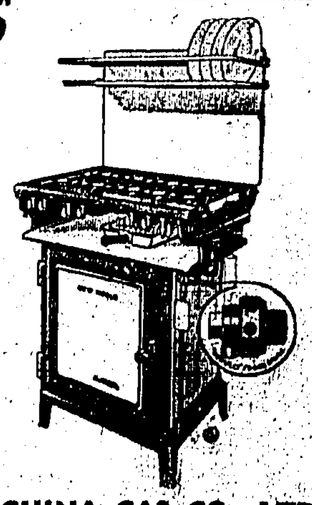
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BOWLS RINK MATCHES PLAYED IN INTENSE HEAT

QUARTER-FINAL STAGE REACHED IN COMPETITION

EIGHT GAMES DECIDED IN THE THIRD ROUND

(By "Abe")

With the temperature hovering around 93 degrees yesterday, the beach was by far the more comfortable place to be in than the lawn bowls green; but nevertheless all eight matches arranged in the third round of the Lawn Bowls Open Rinks championship of the Colony for yesterday were decided.

Players on both sides of the harbour felt the heat very keenly. Many had wet towels strapped round their necks, while others had dry towels attached to their topees desert fashion. Most of the games started between 3.30 p.m. and 4 p.m., when the heat was intense; perhaps a slightly later start would have been more comfortable all round.

One of the best games of the day was seen on the Hongkong F. C. green when a Police rink of W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey defeated J. Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, E. el Arculli and A. R. Minu by 22-17. The Police officers had an advantage of five shots at the end, but these were obtained in the extra head when number did not count and only the first one did.

As a matter of fact the Indians were leading 17-14 at the end of the nineteenth head as the result of a three. Then a curious thing happened in the 20th which nearly ruined the Police players' hopes. Lying three after Minu had delivered his last wood, Carey had a chance of adding a fourth. This he attempted to do, but was slightly too heavy. He carried the jack and though he retained the shot he had only one instead of three, which would have taken him to level terms.

A GOOD FINISH

Thus when the last head was played, the Police officers had to score three to win and two to tie. Cameron, at No. 2, finished a good afternoon's display by laying a shot a foot in front of the jack. Earlier on McLeod had sent down one a yard behind and when the skips went down to roll, the Police were definitely having one and the second shot was a measure. A bunch of woods in front blocked the backhand draw, and only the forehand was open.

It was ticklish problem for Carey. He could not tell whether he had one or two. If he had two, he could sit tight on them and fight out the extra head; but if he had only one he had to come up amongst the bunch to draw another. There was a narrow port and there was also danger of pushing up an opposing wood. He tried to draw and failed each time, as did Minu.

When the tape was applied, it was found that the Police had two! The fight was on again.

Hoosen, who had been showing variable form throughout the encounter, rose to the occasion in the extra head by putting his second wood three inches in front of the jack, almost hiding it. But Cameron once again came to his side's rescue, pushing out Hoosen's wood and taking the shot three inches behind. Rumjahn failed with both woods to rest it out, and then Post carried the jack slightly back to Cameron's backwood, giving the Police two.

With four woods near the ditch, Minu told Arculli to open the head. Arculli missed with his first wood but succeeded with his second. The two Police woods were opened but the jack, however, remained, and it was left to the two skips to fight out the issue. The Police were then lying three or four with the nearest wood a couple of feet from the jack. Minu proved a little too heavy with both his woods—he could not afford to be short—and Carey added two more, including a first shot, and the match went to the Police four.

OMAR TROUNCED

One of the biggest trouncings thus far in the tournament was inflicted by F. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva on A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar. The Recreio four, scoring on 17 heads, beat the Craigengower rinks by 31-5.

Silva's men took the first seven heads to establish a lead of 10-0. On the 10th head, Silva was leading 13-1, which became 13-4 on the 12th. Thereafter Omar was able to score only one single, Silva finishing up with a single, a two, two singles, a five, three and four.

Omar's men, who were playing poorly, scored one on the eighth, two on the 11th, one on the twelfth and one on the fourteenth.

That gallant Recreio four, J. C. Remedios, C. C. Pereira, O. P. Remedios and E. de Sousa, who eliminated the strong B. W. Bradbury rink in the previous round, bowed to defeat yesterday. Meeting W. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr, W. Greig and J. Fraser, they lost by 23-12.

One of the most astonishing games played during the day was the one in which Joe Meyer piloted his rink to victory against a Kowloon Tong four, C. Mose, Y. Abbas, V. Atienza and W. H. Muskett.

WONDERFUL RECOVERY

Meyer and his men (E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton and G. C. Norman) started very badly and were trailing 13-1 at the end of the ninth head. Muskett took a two on the tenth to increase his advantage to 15-1; but this was his last success. Scoring on the remaining 11 heads, Meyer piled up 22 shots to win by 23-15. A wonderful recovery.

This is how he scored from the eleventh head:—5, 2, 1, 1, 1, 3, 4, 2, 1, 1, 1.

With A. K. Minu running a fever and M. Y. Adal suffering from a rheumatic shoulder, A. R. Dallah was in a bit of a fix yesterday against the Police rink of McDonald, Soutar, Campbell and Ellis. He decided on an experiment, putting Minu lead, Adal No. 2 and Khan No. 3 (a position strange to him). This proved a success, the rink beating the Police quartette by 37-21.

Big counts were the order of the day here. Dallah dropped two fives, but he took a seven, a five, two fours and three three's.

J. Luz, A. P. Guterres, F. X. Soares and B. Basto, who put out last year's champion rink, negotiated another hurdle yesterday when, on the Civil Service C. C. green, they defeated C. Channing, C. Dowman, F. E. E. Booker and W. Mair by 26-15.

FULL RESULTS

The following were the full results of matches played in the Open Rinks bowls championship yesterday:

A. Noronha, C. Lopes, J. Noronha C. G. Silva beat R. P. Shaw, E. Strange, C. Duncan and W. Gill 29-11.

E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton, G. C. Norman and J. G. Meyer beat C. Mose, Y. Abbas, V. Atienza and W. H. Muskett 23-15.

W. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr, W. Greig and J. Fraser beat J. C. Remedios, C. C. Pereira, O. P. Remedios and E. de Sousa 23-12.

F. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva beat A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar 31-5.

W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey beat J. Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, E. el Arculli and A. R. Minu 22-17 after extra head.

J. Luz, A. P. Guterres, F. X. Soares and B. Basto beat C. Channing, C. Dowman, F. E. E. Booker and W. Mair 26-15.

A. K. Minu, M. Y. Adal, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah beat McDonald, Soutar, W. Campbell and E. R. Ellis 37-21.

A. M. Xavier, L. A. Gutierres, F. A. Xavier and M. Carvalho beat A. Calman, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and J. McKelvie 17-16.



Donald Budge, holder of the singles crown at Wimbledon, has not yet been unduly troubled so far in the tournament. On Saturday, he eliminated Ronald Shayes, one of England's hopes, in three sets.

Mrs. Holm is Golf Champion: Luckless Miss Corlett

From F. J. C. Pignon

Burnham, May 20.

Mrs. Andrew Holm, an international player from Troon, Ayrshire, won the British women's championship here to-day on the Burnham and Berrow course, defeating Miss Elsie Corlett, of Royal Lytham and St. Annes, by 4 up and 3 to play in the 36-holes final.

The success of the tall, blonde Scottish stylist was not surprising, for she had won this title four years ago, while her sturdy, dark-haired opponent is rapidly qualifying for the unenviable title of champion "runner-up."

Twice Miss Corlett has been beaten in the semi-final of this championship, twice she has been defeated in the final of the English championship, and to-day she lost her third national championship final.

But Miss Corlett was a plucky loser. From the very first hole of the match she was down, and all day she carried the burden of a heavy deficit, courageously fighting every inch of the way to stave off what looked inevitable defeat.

Miss Corlett is not a long hitter, and frequently, especially during the morning round, she found herself anything to fifty yards behind from the tee. But, taking wood for second shots when Mrs. Holm could encompass the distance with irons, Miss Corlett actually outplayed her opponent with long shots to the green.

FINE RALLY

From within twenty or thirty yards of the hole, however, there was only one player in it. Mrs. Holm was deadly. She started the match with three bad shots and then holed a chip to win the first hole. She had a single putt on each of the next four greens and gained a lead of three holes with five played.

Twice Mrs. Holm took three putts, and she lost holes on each occasion, but Miss Corlett could do no better than reduce her deficit to one hole, and finished the first round two down.

Had Mrs. Holm not failed with quite holeable putts at each of the last two holes she would have been four up instead of two, even though she took 78 shots, four more than the scratch score for the round.

The second round opened disastrously for Miss Corlett. It looked like a complete collapse when she lost the first five holes. She was playing so badly that she took approximately 28 strokes for them—eight over bogey—and was now seven down.

Mrs. Holm played these holes really well, but she, too, then began to show signs of being affected by the occasion. At the sixth she fluffed a little chip shot and lost a hole of her lead. She was not playing her short game anything like so well as in the morning, and she had to make some recoveries with her putter.

She turned six up, but then Miss Corlett rallied splendidly. She won the tenth, let her opponent off by taking three on the green at the next, halved the twelfth, and then won the next two holes, Mrs. Holm being bunkered at the thirteenth and in the pit to the left of the plateau green at the short fourteenth.

But the match ended at the fifteenth, where Mrs. Holm reached the green with two fine shots, while her opponent was very short, and she won the hole in a grand four for the championship.

DERBY WINNER BEATEN

Bois Roussel Fails At Longchamp

Paris, June 26.

The French-bred horse, Bois Roussel, which recently won the English Derby, was beaten into third place in the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp to-day.

The winner was Nearco, the crack Italian racer, by Lord Derby's Pharos. Nearco won in great style, scoring its fourteenth successive win and remaining unbeaten during its racing career. It had no difficulty in staving off the challenge of Canot, which, with a fine burst of speed, had shot away from the field. All the horses were bunched together in front of the Grand Stands, and Canot gained several lengths but it was unable to catch up with Nearco.

Bois Roussel held to the rear in the early stages but gained considerably on entering the straight.

Nearco is owned by Signor Federico Tesio and was ridden by Gubellini. Canot is owned by Mr. Robert Lazard and ridden by W. Johnstone, and Bois Roussel, owned by Hon. Mr. Peter Beatty, was taken out by Gordon Richards.

Eighteen horses ran in the race. Nearco won by a length and Canot was two lengths in front of Bois Roussel.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN DERBY

Hamburg, June 26.

The Germany Derby, which was run here yesterday on the traditional Horner track, was won, following a close finish, by Orgelton followed by Elbgraf and Majoran.

The highly touted favourite, Adlerfee, came in sixth. The odds on the winner were 114 to 10.—*Trans-Ocean.*

EASTERN SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED

Amsterdam, June 26.

The Dutch East Indian football team which participated in the world championship competition was defeated 9-2 by the Dutch National team before 55,000 spectators in the Olympic stadium here yesterday. The score at the end of the first half was 5-2.—*Trans-Ocean.*

AUSTRALIANS BARRACKED AT THE OVAL

POLICY WHICH MADE THE GAME INTO A FARCE

(By C. W. Packford)

Oval: Surrey v. Australians, drawn

Interest in this game fizzled out long before the end owing to the decision of Don Bradman, first not to enforce the follow-on, and then in failing to declare at the luncheon interval with a lead of 379 and only some three hours left for play.

Considering that the Australian had ample time in which to win the game comfortably, the action of their captain was severely criticised, and rightly so. It rather made a farce of the whole thing and it most definitely was not cricket.

The official excuse will hardly do. We were informed that the Australians had decided to resume batting owing to early-season soreness of several players and in order not to over-bowl O'Reilly and Ward in view of the near approach of the first Test.

As this does not commence until June 10 there is surely ample time in which bowlers could be given the necessary rest. Hampshire, Middlesex, Gloucester and Essex are to be met in turn before the match at Nottingham, and, in addition, the team need not see a bat or ball for the three previous days.

THE BARRACKING STARTS

Fortunately, from our point of view, Errol Holmes treated matters seriously and used his bowling to the best advantage. He

would have been justified as time advanced in calling upon, say, Brooks and Barling to the attack or, as I heard it suggested, allowing one of his team to bowl underhand lobs. It would have been a fitting reply.

It was a deplorable sequel to an early morning thrill. O'Reilly, bowling brilliantly, captured the last two Surrey wickets in his first over and quickly put an end to any idea Surrey may have entertained of saving the follow-on.

Not that it mattered one way or the other, as it happened, for Badcock and Barnett at once came in to settle down to the most serious batting imaginable. They were in no hurry; they waited for runs and calmly and methodically they both arrived at their half-century.

The 100 went up and still there was no declaration, and then the crowd, chafing under this unnatural conduct, commenced to barrack.

The perfect stroke play of Badcock and the improved form of Barnett made no impression on them. Their favourite game was being treated other than with respect, and they did not like it.

Each run scored was ridiculed, and when Barnett eventually reached the first century of his career it was received in comparative silence and some booing, followed by roars of laughter when Badcock walked down the wicket to shake him by the hand in congratulation.

"WHERE'S BRADMAN?"

The opening partnership had realised 206 when Badcock, amid a real roar of delight, steered a ball from Gregory into the safe hands of Watts at first slip. His 95 included two 6's and ten 4's.

Barnett was then joined by Chipperfield, and still the slow-motion cricket continued, but the newcomer did not remain long, providing Gregory with his second victim from a catch at the wicket.

When White appeared at the fall of the second wicket there was a little scene.

"Where's Bradman? We want to tell him something," and "Bradman ought to be ashamed of himself"

were among the cries, and the remainder of the play proceeded amid a barrage of uncomplimentary remarks.

Nothing quite like it had ever been seen or heard at the Oval. Had the Australians really attempted to force matters it might have been some recompense, but the batsmen played with the utmost care until, as if to prevent a more severe demonstration, the innings was declared closed, leaving Surrey with 489 to get to win in some 75 minutes!

FISHLOCK'S 43 IN 10 MINUTES

Barnett, who should have been dismissed at 79 from a chance to first slip off Holmes, was batting for three hours and hit eighteen 4's.

When Surrey at last went in Gregory was hit on the head by a fast ball from Waite and had to retire, but Fishlock enlivened the closing phase by scoring 93 out of 104—50 in the first hour and the next 43 in 10 minutes—including two 6's and twelve 4's.

AUSTRALIA

First Innings.—523 (W. A. Brown 96, D. G. Bradman 143, A. L. Hassett 98).

Second Innings

C. L. Badcock c Watts b Gregory	95
B. A. Barnett not out	120
A. G. Chipperfield c Brooks b Gregory	0
E. C. S. White not out	5
B, 4 lb 1 nb 1	6
Total (2 wkts dec)	232

Bowling.—Gover 6-0-20-0, Berry 6-3-12-0, Watts 10-1-47-0, Garland-Wells 15-1-62-0, Brown 5-0-23-0, Holmes 4-0-23-0, Squires 8-2-29-0, Gregory 7-4-10-2.

SURREY

Overnight score.—269 for 8 (Gregory 60, Barling 67). Yesterday's play:

Watts b O'Reilly	22
Brooks not out	16
Gover b O'Reilly	0
Extras b 8 lb 9	17
Total	271

Bowling.—Waite 15-3-34-0, O'Reilly 36-9-104-8 Ward 30-6-96-2. White 17-0-20-0.

Second Innings

Gregory retired hurt	5
Fishlock c White b Chipperfield	93
Squires not out	4
Lb 2	2
Total (1 wkt)	104

Bowling.—Waite 7-4-4-0, White 7-1-16-0, Ward 8-1-50-0, O'Reilly 4-2-12-0, Chipperfield 3-1-1-20-1.

Joe Louis And Max Baer To Fight

Red Bank, N.J., June 25.

Mike Jacobs in a message to the *United Press* states that Joe Louis and Max Baer have agreed to the terms for a title fight in September.

The place of the fight has not yet been determined, but experts believe that it will be either at Chicago or New York. Earlier Mike Jacobs signed a contract with Max Baer binding the boxer's service exclusively for a period of three years.—*United Press.*

The Second Cricket Test Match

Saturday's Play Reviewed

(By "R. Abbit")

As I had anticipated when the stand between Hammond and Ames was broken fairly early on, England did not put up an enormous score, and the last five wickets only put on 85 runs. The wicket is described as being good though it is clear that the Australian fast bowler could get the ball to kick. It is sincerely to be hoped that the blow which Hammond received on the elbow will not hamper his batting in the second innings.

Australia are now in a somewhat similar, though not as favourable, position to that of England at the close of play on the first day. They have Brown with a big century not out, and Barnett, an excellent and steady bat, at the wickets. They also have four more men to come in who are not batsmen in the accepted sense of the word. The chance of England's getting a really substantial lead depends largely on their getting a wicket fairly early. All the last four have been known to keep their wickets up in a case of emergency. But it would be uncommonly useful if a lead of a hundred runs could be established, as it is a reasonable probability that the wicket, good as it is reported to be, may not be too good in the fourth innings.

STEADY BOWLING

The English attack, weakened by the inability of Hammond to bowl, seems to have been cleverly nursed. Each of the four men got a wicket, (Wellard two,) and wickets fell at fairly regular intervals except when Brown and Hassett put on 124 for the fourth wicket.

The match is in a most interesting position and it is sincerely to be hoped that the injuries of Hammond and Chipperfield will not hamper them two much on the third day.

Farr Fights M. Strickland This Summer

British Empire Title At Stake

London, June 18.

Tommy Farr, the British Empire heavyweight champion, is to defend his Empire title against Maurice Strickland either in the last week of July or the first week of August.

Both men have agreed to the terms offered them by W. J. Galbraith, a Toronto promoter, and the fight has been tentatively fixed for the time stated above.

The contest will be over fifteen rounds and will take place at Toronto at a time when Canadian ex-soldiers will be holding a convention there. It will be the first Empire heavyweight championship ever held in Canada.

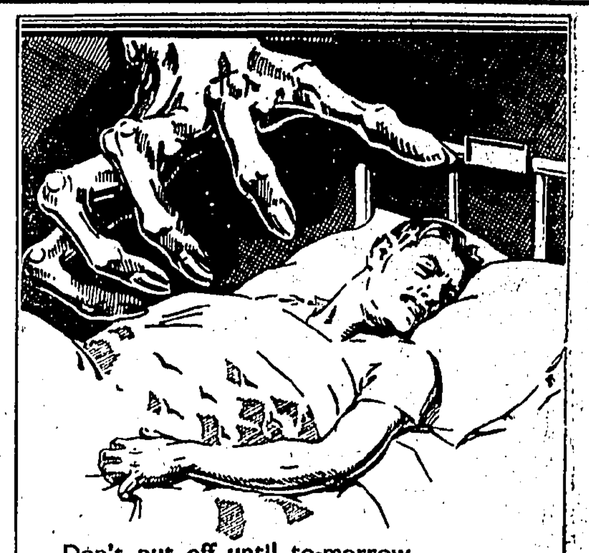
The terms include a guarantee of $25,000 (£5,000) for Farr, and $10,000 (£2,000) for Strickland. Galbraith said that he anticipated a gate of between $75,000 (£15,000) and $100,000 (£20,000).

Farr will return to the U.S. in time to be at the ringside when Joe Louis defends his world title against Max Schmeling on June 22.

According to Joe Gould, his manager, Farr will probably have one fight while in England, perhaps against Walter Neusel.

Paul Damski, Neusel's manager, has declared his intention of leaving for England in June to be in Neusel's corner against Farr, but those connected with Farr refuse to confirm that the match has already been made.—*Reuter.*





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COUNTY CRICKET TABLE

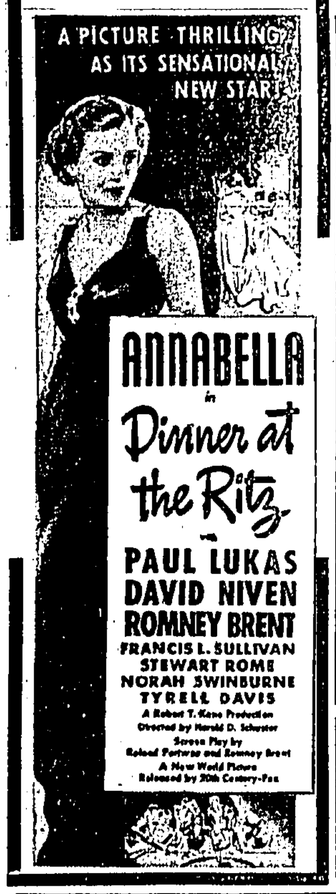
Middlesex Assume Leadership Of Championship Table

Lancashire, unable to take full points from Worcester, have dropped to third place in the County Cricket Championship table, while Middlesex have assumed the lead with Yorkshire second. Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by twelve runs.

The following is the complete table:

County	P.	W.	L.	T.	1st inns. win, but match lost	Unfinished. Result on 1st inns. W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Av.
Pts. Awarded ..		12	–	6	4	4	–	2		
Middlesex	10	8	2	–	–	–	–	–	96	9.600
Yorkshire	11	8	–	–	–	2	1	–	104	9.455
Lancashire	11	8	2	–	–	1	–	–	100	9.091
Leicester	6	3	–	–	–	2	1	–	44	7.333
Surrey	10	5	3	–	1	1	1	–	68	6.800
Derbyshire	11	5	5	–	2	1	–	–	72	6.545
Notts	9	4	4	–	1	1	–	–	56	6.222
Somerset	11	5	4	–	–	2	–	–	68	6.182
Kent	10	3	5	–	1	1	1	–	44	4.400
Sussex	11	3	5	–	2	1	2	–	48	4.364
Hampshire	12	4	5	–	1	–	3	–	52	4.333
Worcester	14	4	6	–	1	1	4	–	56	4.000
Warwickshire ..	9	3	3	–	–	–	3	–	36	4.000
Gloucester	11	2	6	–	–	2	1	1	34	3.091
Glamorgan	7	1	3	–	–	2	1	–	20	2.857
Essex	9	1	8	–	3	–	–	–	24	2.667
Northants	8	–	7	–	–	1	–	–	4	.500


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Coroner Wants Limit of 20 m.p.h.

MR. INGLEBY ODDIE, the Central London coroner, would like the speed limit in Central London brought down to 20 miles an hour.

Giving evidence before the House of Lords Select Committee on Road Accidents, on behalf of the Coroners' Society, he said:

"Probably no one will agree with me, but I would suggest that a limit of 30 miles per hour is too high for Central London.

"In Oxford Street vehicles cannot go at that speed, but they can on the Embankment, and we often see them going at a faster speed."

Mr. Oddie would also prohibit over-taking, which he said was a common cause of fatalities involving pedestrians.

The commonest cause of street fatalities, he said, was people stepping off the pavement without looking.

Mr. Oddie said there had been a significant drop in the number of fatalities in recent years, and he regarded the situation in Central London as satisfactory.

"MANSLAUGHTER"

On the question of the reluctance of coroners' juries to return manslaughter verdicts, Sir Seymour Williams, coroner for South Gloucestershire, suggested that they should be able to find that a person was driving to the public danger, and the coroner should be able to commit for trial on that charge.

Mr Oddie agreed that the word "manslaughter" was old-fashioned and not applicable to road accidents.

Coroners' juries should be able, he thought, to commit for "negligent driving" without saying it was "criminal negligence."

Mr. Herbert Stancer, Cyclists' Touring Club, said that the club opposed compulsory rear lights and cycle tracks and the licensing and registration of cyclists.

"Our view is that you will not solve the problem by infringements of cyclists' rights," he said.

ENGLAND v. REST

London, June 25.

The Football Association has decided to stage the match England v. the Rest of Europe in London on October 26.—*Reuter.*

TO GOVERN FIJI

London, June 26.

Sir Harry Luke, Lieutenant Governor of Malta, has been appointed Governor of Fiji and High Commissioner of the Western Pacific.—*Reuter.*

BOWLS DRAW AMENDED

-Changes In The Third And Fourth Rounds

Owing to circumstances beyond the control of the Lawn Bowls Association, changes have been made in the arrangements for the third and fourth rounds of the Open Paris Lawn Bowls Championship.

The third round game between W. E. Hollands and S. Farlow and G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown will now not take place until Monday, July 4. The fourth round match between the winner of the above game and G. Norman and J. G. Meyer, fixed for Thursday next, has been postponed.

The following are the new arrangements:

To-day

Third Round—At Civil Service

C. C. Pereira and J. C. Remedios v. A. Bakar and A. K. Minu.

Fourth Round

K. M. Omar and A. S. Gomes v. E. Lines and R. Duncan.

At Craigengower

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v. J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu

W. Hillyer and J. Holldge v. R. Ellies and F. Booker.

Fourth Round—At Kowloon C.S.

F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves v. P. Barby and A. J. Hall.

To-morrow

At Kowloon B.G.C.

O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza v. M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh.

A. M. and U. M. Omar v. J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig.

Thursday

At Craigengower

T. Fergusson and T. Coleman v. C. C. Pereira and J. C. Remedios or A. Bakar and A. K. Minu.

MACAO RACING

Entries And Handicaps For Jul yMeeting

Entries and handicaps for the July Race Meeting to be held at Macao on July 3 appear below:

Grand Stand Handicap. Five Furlongs.—Country Flower (135) Gold Clause (143) Hopefulleg (157) Merry Fatty (135) Morning Tip (149) Rothesay Bay (142) Shih Yin Grand (144).

Race Course Handicap. Six Furlongs.—African Cat (160) Cloudy Star (140) Daddy Longlegs (140) Double Up (149) Eagle (140) Macau Star (140) Mongolian Cat (168) National Triumph (147).

Turf Handicap. First Section. "E" class Five Furlongs.—African Cat (155) Astrik (151) Be Yourself (152) Chiu Shan (154) Double Chance (168) Emergency Call (161) Jack High (158) Latitat (156) Mac's Second Venture (148) Sahara Star (150) Stymie (155) Wenning (144).

Choi Ma Hui Handicap. "D" class Six Furlongs.—Araxy (168) Cape Comorin (148) Cuban Love (160) Mac's Adventure (147) National Anthem (143) National Dignity (145) National Force (151) Split Hand (153).

Turf Handicap. Second Section. "E" class. Five Furlongs.—Acme (158) Cleeve (155) Cloudy Star (148) Cricketer (152) Daddy Longlegs (147) Double Up (140) Eagle (140) Labour Day (155) Lucky Seven (155) Macau Star (140) Mustard (140) National Triumph (161) Persian Cat (145) Rexiana (158).

George Potts' Memorial Cup. One Mile.—Country Flower (135) Coureur Bleu (137) Fairy Auk (157) Fairy Ousel (144) Gold Clause (135) Hogmanay (143) Hopefulleg (140) Meadow Eve (149) Merry Doer (158) Merry Fatty (135) Merry Maker (160) Morning Tip (135) Rothesay Bay (135) Shih Yin Grand (135) Victory Life (155).

Ladies' Sprint. (Unofficial) Half a Mile. Post Entries.—In connection with the "George Potts' Memorial Cup" the 6th Race on the programme, a special $1 Sweep is being conducted. The cost of a through ticket including a chance in the Special Sweep is $7 per set, and is obtainable from the Club's Office, 2nd Floor, Gloucester Building.



The fun-making and love-making sweethearts of "Love is News" and "Cafe Metropole", Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, are back again in "Second Honeymoon," Twentieth Century-Fox production now showing at the King's Theatre.

EMPIRE NEWS

SYDNEY DOCKERS' DECISION

Sydney.

At a meeting of the Sydney Waterside Workers' Federation recently it was decided by 3,000 votes to 100 to raise the embargo on the loading of scrap iron, tin clippings and tallow destined for Japan and Germany. The embargo has been in force for four months.

The resolution on which the vote was taken deplored the threat of the Federal Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons, to license non-union labour at the docks if the union men persisted in their attitude. It condemned the Government's persistence in forcing men to load munitions for aggressor nations, but urged the lifting of the embargo so that the members of the union could be spared suffering and misery.

Iron Ore Embargo.—A Japanese protest against the prohibition of the export of iron ore from Australia, announced recently, was presented to Mr. Lyons by the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Wakamatsu. The protest says that the prohibition is not based on Australia's actual domestic needs, and gravely affects Japanese interests in the Yampi Sound Iron Mining Company. These could not be dealt with simply by compensation. It is unlikely that the Government will modify its decision.

End of the Drought.—Further heavy rains fell in the parched north-western plains of New South Wales recently, and there is now excellent promise of a definite break in the drought.

New Theatrical Venture.—A new theatrical company with a capital of £105,000 has been formed here to take over the whole of the theatrical, concert and broadcasting interests of J. C. Williamson Ltd. throughout Australasia. Mr. Nevin Tait will continue to represent the firm in London. The company proposes to build a modern theatre in Sydney and import plays and players from Britain and the United States.

SOUTH AFRICA

PRESS ASSOCIATION FORMED

Cape Town.

Representatives of both English and Afrikaans newspapers in the Union and Southern Rhodesia recently formally launched in Johannesburg co-operative news gathering and distributing agency, the South African Press Association.

Mr. John Martin, chairman of the Argus Printing and Publishing Company, said that the association would be self-protecting, impartial, non-political, non-profit making and non-discriminatory as between English and Afrikaans newspapers.

New Insurance Company.—Sponsored by the South Africa Federated Chambers of Industries, a mutual insurance company with a capital of £30,000, has been registered. The body decided that the formation of its own company would effect considerable savings in workmen's compensation.

Soil Erosion.—Dr. Pole Evans, Director of Pasture Research, is going to Kenya this month to advise the Government there on soil erosion problems.

Titanic Survivor Drowned.—Mr. John Lewis, one of the few survivors of the sinking of the Titanic in 1912, when 673 members of the crew and 825 passengers lost their lives, has been drowned in Durban Bay. Mr. Lewis, who was a member of the crew of the Titanic, was in a fishing-boat when it capsized.—*Reuter.*

INDIA

INDUSTRIAL UNREST SPREADING

Calcutta.

Industrial unrest throughout India is growing, and the situation is aggravated by the activities of agitators and self-appointed representatives of the employees.

Jamshedpur, the most important industrial town in Bihar, is at the moment the centre of the unrest, and many thousands of workers are striking for petty reasons. The latest move is a threat to bring out the employees of the vast Tata Iron and Steel Company, celebrated for its workers. The men have been warned that if they strike the company will reduce its dividend, and the men will lose their bonus of 10 weeks' wages under their profit-sharing scheme.

30 Dead in Heat Wave.—A heat wave is sweeping the United Provinces, and already it has accounted for 30 deaths. A number of Englishmen are among the victims.—*Exchange.*

KENYA

FLOODS DAMAGE RAILWAY

Nairobi.

Three days after the Government meteorologist declared that the "long rains," which fall in March, April and May, had failed, serious flood damage has affected the railway between Nairobi and Mombasa. The line is under water for 12 miles, and the embankment is washed away at several points.

Air traffic is suspended at Mombasa, where the aerodrome is waterlogged.

RACING AT HOME

Mr. H. E. Morries Has A Success

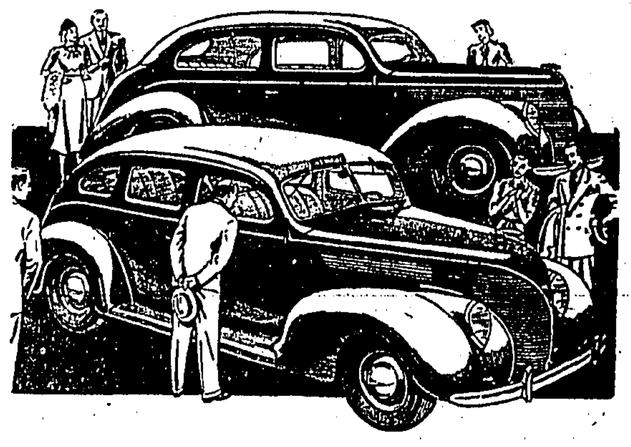
London, June 25.

Mr. H. E. Morriss' Pascal, ridden by Gordon Richards and quoted at 100 to 30, won the Arthur Loraine Memorial Handicap, valued at £1,000, over a mile at Sandown Park to-day, beating Pegasus (9 to 2) by a length in a field of seven. Phakos (11 to 8) was third, three-quarters of a length behind Pegasus.—*Reuter.*

Mr. Morriss, of Shanghai, also owns Pasch, the 1938 Derby favourite which secured third place.

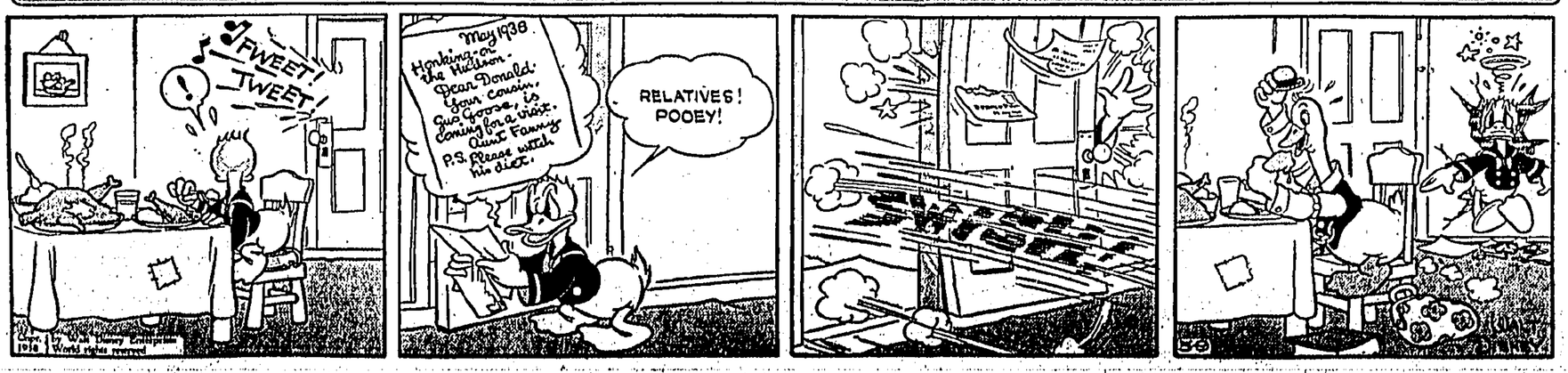
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FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	SWATOW
JOHORE	TIENTSIN
KOBE	TOKYO
KOWLOON	TSINGTAO
KUALA LUMPUR	YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1930.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1930.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,694,150
Reserve Fund £ 180,000

HEAD OFFICE:
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH:
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Calcut Coimbatore, Colombo, Hongkong Madras Pollachi, Shanghai, Singapore.
Agencies:—In all the principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.

British Income Tax Recovered.

Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.

G. H. BELL,
Manager.

Hongkong, 20th March 1930.

HEGEMONY GOAL OF JAPANESE

Litvinov Denounces Aggression

Moscow, June 25.

Japan is trying to attain hegemony over Asia, declared M. Litvinov, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, in a speech at Moscow.

Having tested the factors opposed to her, he continued, and met with no material resistance from the signatories of the Washington Treaty, Japan has unfolded her aggression and "we are witnessing the liquidation of that treaty."

M. Litvinov also declared that Germany, without firing a shot, had already succeeded in annulling practically all the results for the sake of which the western Powers had gone to war.

He contended that the policy of non-resistance to an aggressor was encouraging a further offensive. Germany was not content to restore pre-war frontiers and colonies, but was determined to capture strong vital positions, which belonged to the former allies of the Great War.

Strategic positions of Britain and France in the Mediterranean in Spain had already been considerably weakened, compared to before the war.

The past six years had seen a general liquidation of international order, and the League of Nations had become only a weak shadow, he concluded.—Reuter.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate E.C.1.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Ipoh	Saigon
Amritsar	Ipolio	Seremban
Bangkok	Karachi	Shanghai
Batavia	Klang	Singapore
Bombay	Kobe	Sitiawan
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Canton	Kuching	Taiping
Cawnpore	Madras	Tientsin
Cebu	Manila	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	Zamboanga
Hamburg	Penang	
Hankow	Rangoon	
Harbin		
Hongkong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1930.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $ 5,598,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits $ 2,770,726.76

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.
Li Koon Chun, Esq. Fung Ping Wah, Esq.
P. K. Kwok, Esq. Li Lan Sang, Esq.
Wong Yun Tong, Esq. Wong Chu Son, Esq.
Chang Chung Shek, Esq. Kan Ying Po, Esq.
KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.
LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:—

Amoy	Melbourne	Shanghai
Batavia	Nagasaki	Singapore
Bombay	New York	Sourabaya
Calcutta	Osaka	Swatow
Canton	Paris	Sydney
Haiphong	Peiping	Taihoku
Hankow	Penang	Tientsin
Honolulu	Rangoon	Tokyo
Kobe	Saigon	Vancouvel
Kowloon	San Francisco	Yokohama
London	Seattle	
Manila	Semarang	

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO,
Manager.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



WAGE AND HOUR LEGISLATION

IN 1349 ENGLISH FEUDAL LAW FIXED WORKERS' WAGES AND HOURS, WHICH WERE FROM SUN-UP TO SUN-DOWN. IN 1360 A LAW WAS PASSED WHICH IMPRISONED LABORERS WHO STAYED AWAY FROM WORK WITHOUT PERMISSION AND BRANDED THEM ON THE FOREHEAD — FIRST ATTEMPT AT WAGE AND HOUR LEGISLATION.

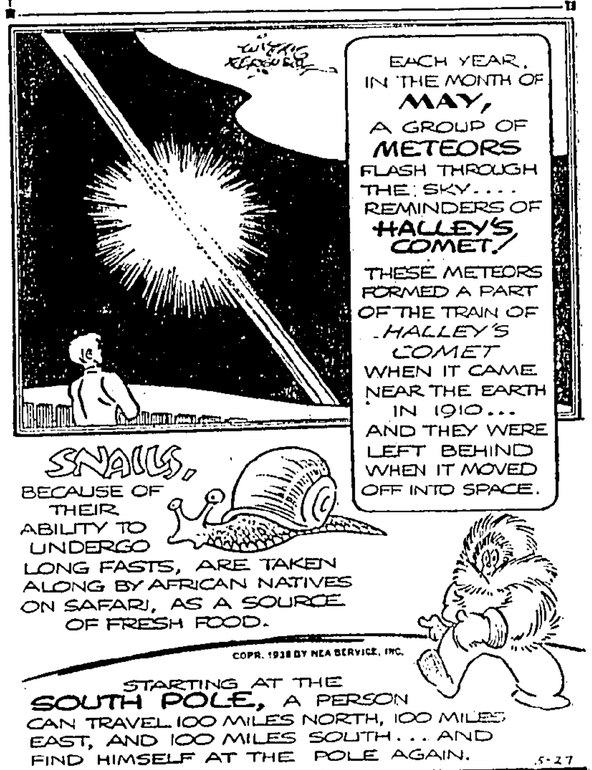
BERDANIER

BELLA-DONNA

THIS MEDICINAL HERB, MEMBER OF THE NIGHTSHADE FAMILY, WAS USED IN MEDIEVAL TIMES BY ITALIAN LADIES, AS A BEAUTY AID, TO TINT THE SKIN AND DILATE THE PUPILS OF THE EYES. HENCE THE NAME, FROM ITALIAN "BELLA" (BEAUTIFUL) AND "DONNA" (LADY).

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



EACH time a comet comes near the sun it loses a portion of its train, and this material never is recovered. Whenever the earth passes through these wandering particles, they flash and burn out in the friction of our atmosphere.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN



The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $27,000, against which the Income to date is $15,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

$12,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hongkong.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

BOOKS . . *edited by* ROGER PIPPETT

This One May Shock You

YOU know what it's like to sit for hours in a stuffy, smoke-filled railway carriage and then, as the train flies on through the darkness, to open the window and put your head out to the rush of clean night air?

First Things First, by Frank Tilsley (Michael Joseph, 10s. 6d.), is like that: invigorating, vitalising.

It is an uncommon book, in some ways a unique book. For Mr. Tilsley is an uncommon chap.

There is a snatch of autobiography in it, including an engaging reference to his until recent belief that Ibid was an ancient philosopher, probably contemporary with Ovid. "I was always seeing him quoted at the bottom of pages."

There is quite a slice of philosophy:

"One of the most astonishing and encouraging things about human beings is the way, in spite of everything, they keep on being human, and the way, given half a chance, they will develop into something far better than we would appear to have any right to expect."

There is any amount of debunking of the current cant. "I'm instinctively far more inclined to hit a Conservative on the head with *Das Kapital* than persuade him to read it." But the greater part of the book is a sort of Tilsley's Testament. And you should know a little about Tilsley before we come to the Testament.



Frank Tilsley has something for everybody to take or to leave.

He is, on his own confession, 33, a Socialist, a Northcountryman, a beer drinker. Son of working-class parents, he has had seventeen different jobs since he left (council) school at 14.

In the manner of boys who leave council schools, he entered the profession for which he was least fitted and, with arithmetic his weakest subject, found himself working in an accountant's office.

When accountancy rated his market value, after 18 years of training, at precisely £4 a week—and that only when jobs happened to be available—he decided that the world must lose an audit clerk.

And thus—a novel or two intervening—he came to write this personal statement of faith: to find out for himself which things are first and why.

★ ★

It is a blunt, forthright, supremely honest book, written with enormous gusto. Mr. Tilsley knocks the nonsense from under you, plants your feet firmly on the ground and then cuts a way through the forest of everyday frustrations and shows you the daylight on all sides.

Democracy, Socialism, Humanity—these things come first, he decides, but not until he has explored the possibilities of other creeds and found them remarkably unsatisfactory.

Exploring with him as guide is exciting. For, though you know after the first page or so that he is going to upset the Blimps, you are never certain just how he is going to do it.

He has a jolt for the warmongers:

"When you are told that human nature is red in tooth and claw, the thing to do is to count up all the people you know really intimately and decide how many are and how many are not."

And a shock for the complacent:

"When you read about a million and a half unemployed you should remember that those people are just exactly the same sort of people as so many million engineers, clerks, coal-miners or farm labourers."

He inveighs against all men of ill will, from arms makers (some "people like that would howl against the abolition of leprosy or bad drains if they could make twopence profit out of it") to law breakers.

Mr. Tilsley attacks privilege, because under Capitalism privilege ranks higher than ability, and avarice and humbug and deceit and the financial oligarchy which puts his "first things" in the background.

But he forces nothing down your throat. You can take it or leave it. It's just that the future place of the first things largely depends on whether you can take it.

S. E. K. W.

NOVELS

I SHALL set the week's laurels rakishly on the brows of Chapman and Hall for the most amusing publisher's blurb of this—or, probably, any other—season. After the fulsome stuff we're used to, it comes well.

Splashed in red, white and black across the cover of Evelyn Waugh's new novel, Scoop (7s. 6d.), is an imaginary interview with the smiling, beady-eyed, watchful author. "What an open face! Such a nice young man!"

"Press Peer Coaxed by Society Beauty—Big Chance for Small Town Boy—Threat of War in Africa's Most Glamorous Hinterland—News-hawks Race for Story Across Uncharted Continent—Goat Butts Black—Mystery Financier Outwits Reds—Boot Makes Good—Editor's Ordeal—Lord Copper Personally Welcomes the Future.

"These are only a few of the thrills recorded exclusively to a *Daily Beast* reporter yesterday by thirty-four-year-old novelist, Evelyn Waugh.

"'I hope it sells a hundred thousand,' said Waugh. 'But I shall be very pleased with half that number. Two or three of the characters seem to me quite funny. There is a great deal of plot and a happy ending.'"

And, then, the master-touch. "It is stupendous," said hundred-years-old publishers, Chapman and Hall. "Epoch making, intoxicating. We have published nothing comparable to it this week."

Neither has anybody else. For Mr. Waugh is in rattling good form nearly all the way in this satire on the Press. A tragi-comedy, dancing with light-hearted savagery and strewn with bewildered victims across two continents. A merry massacre in which the journalists of Britain can take what's coming to them.

There is a great deal of plot, artfully summarised above. And a very, very happy ending. But not before the Nice Young Man has shown his sweating imitators how deftly—I spotted one or two minor misses—this sort of thing can be done. He still carries the same old knuckledusters inside those velvet gloves.

Nice work, Mr. Waugh.

★ ★

TWO great novelists come to us—one of them for the last time — in translation this week: Thomas Mann and the late Maxim Gorki.

Herr Mann has written long books before—*Buddenbrooks*, which made him famous, and *The Magic Mountain*, in my view the finest fiction written since the War. Where other authors take weeks over their work, he takes years.

Now come the latest volumes in his most monumental effort, the re-telling of the story of Joseph (Joseph in Egypt. Published by Secker and Warburg. Two vols. 15s.). A score of verses in Genesis expanded to nearly seven hundred pages. Monumental is the word!

And like a monument, the book is vast and awe-inspiring ("However did they build those Pyramids?") and affecting—and, at times, I fear, boring, too.

In the earlier chapters Joseph is taken in captivity through Egypt, and here Herr Mann is at his best, showing us Heliopolis and the Sphinx by moonlight and Memphis and Pharaoh's golden city, Thebes. Then, as Orsarsiph, Joseph is sold into the house of Potiphar.

The second volume is heavy with the passion of Potiphar's wife for the handsome young exile. The author, who is a master of morbidity, obviously enjoys himself in the slow, remorseless development of that disastrous infatuation. Genesis rewritten by Freud....

And, because Herr Mann is a genius, he manages to make his points in spite of the outworn archaic style and the occasional ponderousness of approach. But need he make them again and again and again?

Gorki ran to length, too, in his story of the pilgrimage of a Russian intellectual, Klim Samghin, towards the revolutionary shrine of 1917. The Spectre (Appleton-Century, 12s. 6d.) is the fourth and final instalment of a work which covers several thousand pages.

Klim is seen battling along in a storm of argument and ideas on the last stages of his journey. Gorki had not quite finished with him when he died. But this is a fascinating, disturbing and memorable book.

For, apart from the immediate significance of the story, you can catch authentic echoes of the great Russian novelists (including Gorki himself). Echoes that we shall never hear again.

R. P.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued on Saturday, reads:

There was a fair enquiry for shares during the short session, those most in demand being Humphreys, Watsons, Docks and Telephones. Business was difficult, buyers' and sellers' ideas being rather too divergent.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank $1,450
Canton Ins. $235
H.K. Fire Ins. $220
H.K. Docks (Old) $19
H.K. Docks (New) $18¼
Providents (Old) $3.35
Providents (Old) $3.30
Venz. Goldfield $3
H. & S. Hotels $6.40
H.K. Lands $34½
H.K. Lands 4½ Deb. $102½
Humphreys $9.10
H.K. Realties $5.40
H.K. Tramways $16.90
Peak Trams (Old) $61½
China Lights (Old) $10.70
Cements $16½
Dairy Farms $23½
Watsons $6.10
Marsmans (Lon.) 14/3
Conso. Ch. Prov. (Old) $6.70
Conso. Ch. Prov. (New) $6.60

Sellers

H. & S. Hotels $6½
Sales

H.K. Docks (New) $18½
H. & S. Hotels $6.45
H.K. Tramways $17
China Lights (Old) $10.70
H.K. Electrics $39½
Macao Electrics $16.10
Watsons $6.20
Antimoks Pfs. .42
Atoks .27½
Baguio Gold .21
Benguet Consol 9.00
Coco Grove .45½
Demonstrations .27½
San Mauricio .43
Suyoc Consol. .10½
United Paracales .20

ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



There are more than 3,000,000 Germans in Czecho-Slovakia, most of whom, presumably, want virtual autonomy. Leader of these Sudeten Germans, so-called because of the Sudetic mountains near which many of them live, is Konrad Henlein, World War veteran and gymnast. Above, how his followers in Asch greeted him, on his recent 40th birthday.



Cascades of fire rolled down sides of buildings and rockets filled the night sky as Chancellor Adolf Hitler, arrived in Berlin from his visit with Premier Mussolini in Rome. More than 500,000 received him with almost hysterical enthusiasm. This shows him in the parade of 100 automobiles with the famed Bradenburg gate in background.



Excavation on the shore of the Red Sea by Nelson Glueck, director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, has uncovered these shallow rooms at the site of King Solomon's seaport at Tell el-Kheleifeh. Discovery of the site, a half mile from the sea, was hailed as important.



Fact that the recent revolt in Rio de Janeiro was directed against his father made no difference in the work of Dr. Luthero Vargas, son of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil. Above, in white coat, he gives aid in a hospital to loyalists and Integralistas alike, who were wounded in the street shooting when the revolt was quelled.



Lily Pons, French operatic soprano, as she arrived in New York from a concert tour abroad and announced she would marry Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra leader, in New York in June, before leaving for Buenos Aires to sing. Her fiance, shown with her, went down the bay to meet her.



Owen St. Clair O'Malley, British Minister in Mexico City, ordered by his Government to withdraw from Mexico, completing the rupture in Mexican-British diplomatic relations. Mexico ordered her minister from London after British notes demanding return of seized oil properties had raised Mexican tempers.

P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies Incorporated in England.)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route,—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'seilles & L'don.
†*SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.

B.I. Apcar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

RANPURA	17,000	6th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.

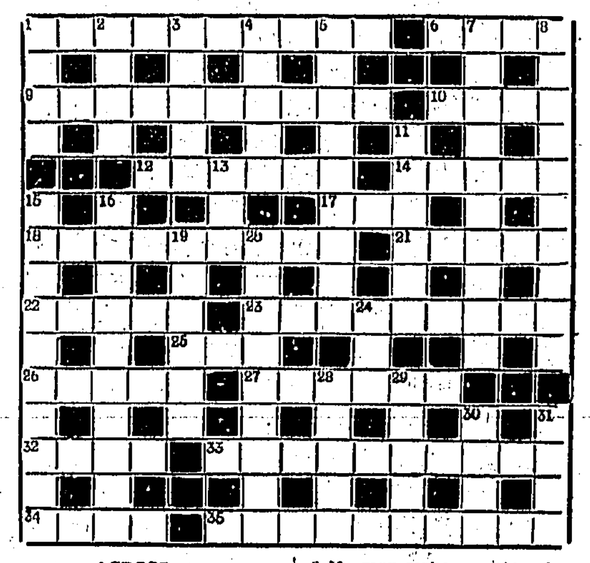
* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply

P. & O. B'ding, Connaught R.C. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Agents Phone 27121

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Certainly not attractive description of a game of bridge by the sound of it (10).
6 This stone can be easily burnt (4).
9 A vessel with age becomes a crime (10).
10 "And borrowing—s the edge of husbandry (4). ("Hamlet").
12 An underground worker starts to worry (6).
14 With a cargo aboard (5).
17 A river or land beside it (3).
18 It takes tight peas to make this dish (9).
21 Kind of sword (5).
22 Under Dora's protection (5).
23 Ripe at last but all too soon (9).
25 The back portion of a vehicle (3).
26 Were Ur in this part of Africa it would be quite normal (5).
27 British shipbuilding or Scottish river (6).
32 Bungle a Scottish island (4).
33 Express otherwise what might be a saying from Brazil (10).
34 Actual part of 22 across (4).
35 It was tactless of the builder dunning the buyer to say he expected an early this (10).

DOWN

1 Little lies (4).
2 Bird to abuse (4).
3 One of the U.S.A. (5).
4 No, not the sort of car to avoid necessarily (5).
5 The telephone extension to the Doctor's bedroom might be a contrivance for catching fish (9).
7 Devious (10).
8 He may make a mine larger (10).
11 Part of N. America (you will need to inquire part) (6).
13 An ingredient in soapmaking (3).
15 A skilled nightworker (10).
16 Italian dance (10).
19 "In a bondman's key, with bated breath, and whisp'ring—ness" ("Merchant of Venice") (6).
20 In spite of its name this sweet is not drunk but eaten (9).
24 This row may be found in the kitchen garden (3).
28 One way to cook (5).
29 Colouring matter (5).
30 Package that was evil of old (4).
31 It is lucky if this is all your car suffers in an accident (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

P	I	G	I	R	O	N	■	S	P	E	C	I	E	S
I	■	U	■	O	■	O	■	H	■	S	■	N	■	H
K	I	N	G	O	F	T	H	E	C	A	S	T	L	E
E	■	N	■	K	■	A	■	B	■	U	■	E	■	R
M	E	E	T	■	E	B	L	I	S	■	D	R	A	B
A	■	R	■	A	■	L	■	F	■	L	■	C	■	E
N	O	S	E	G	A	Y	■	F	R	E	S	H	E	T
■	■	D	■	E	■	■	■	■	■	V	■	A	■	■
F	L	A	N	N	E	L	■	G	L	E	A	N	E	R
E	■	U	■	T	■	O	■	E	■	L	■	G	■	E
L	A	G	S	■	D	U	V	A	L	■	S	E	L	F
U	■	H	■	T	■	R	■	D	■	T	■	A	■	I
C	I	T	Y	A	N	D	S	U	B	U	R	B	A	N
C	■	E	■	L	■	E	■	A	■	A	■	L	■	E
A	U	R	O	C	H	S	■	L	I	N	S	E	E	D

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"ATHOS II"
No. 16 A/38.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 22nd June, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd July, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1938.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY—to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE
via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., July 8.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.
EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Midnight, Thurs., June, 30.

Union Building — Canadian Pacific — Telephone 20752

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

Monthly Service to

BOSTON AND NEW YORK

via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS

also taking cargo on through Bills of Lading for West Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sol Buenos Aires, South America.

NEXT SAILING:—

M.S. "TAI YANG"

18th July

Excellent accommodation for 12 passengers

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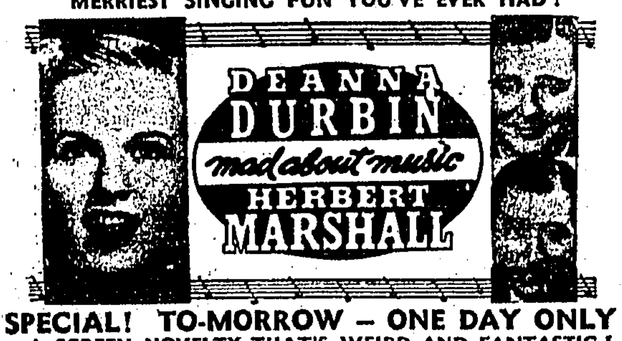
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ENGLISH MOTHERS CHOSE BLINDNESS, NOT DEATH

Two English mothers have faced the same terrible problem which confronted an American mother—should her baby be allowed to die, or live and be blind for life?

The American baby, five-week-old Helaine Colan, is suffering from a growth which is slowly moving towards the brain, and the only hope of cure was the removal of one or both of the child's eyes. One eye was removed recently.

In the same dilemma both English mothers chose blindness rather than death for their babies—and to-day they are both convinced they made the right choice.

"AN AWFUL CHOICE"

Both children were recently playing happily at the Sunshine Home at East Grinstead, Sussex, National Institute for the Blind.

One of them, Peter, now aged five, was "feeling" some seeds grow, while three-year-old Jane was picking daisies.

She went to the matron with them and asked her to "write them" to her mother with the three kisses she sends her every week.

The children are being trained to become useful self-supporting citizens.

Jane's mother says that when the doctors told her that she must decide between death and blindness for her baby girl she and her husband sat up all night discussing the problem.

"It was an awful choice to have to take. We talked and talked.

"WE ARE GLAD"

"Awful as a life of blindness seemed, we came to the conclusion that we could not take the responsibility for letting our baby die.

"And now we are glad, and sure we made the right choice."

Mr. and Mrs. Childs, of Butcher's Street, Canning Town, E., the parents of Peter did not hesitate when the problem was put to them.

They immediately gave the doctor's permission to operate.

"Perhaps the problem for us was not quite so difficult, because in Peter's case it was at first a question of removing only one eye.

"It then seemed as though he would still be able to see, but a few months later the other eye had to be removed.

"My view is that God gives life and that it is not for us to take it away.

"If I had to make the same choice again I should choose blindness to death. I wish the American mother could see my Peter, a happy healthy boy, playing with the other children and feeling the flowers which he has grown himself."

The matron of the Sunshine Home says that both children are as "happy as sandboys."

"Jane, although she is only three, can both, dry and dress her own doll unaided, and Peter is a perfectly normal little tomboy who enjoys a fight with his fellows as much as any boy who can see."

TRAGIC COUPLE TO LIE IN SAME GRAVE

A FAMILY COUNCIL, held at a sick man's bedside in a London hospital decided to carry out the last wish of a girl who died in a suicide pact two years ago.

They will bury in her grave Thomas Albert Clay, aged twenty-nine, her reprieved sweetheart, who died from tuberculosis a few hours after being released from prison.

The council met at St. Andrew's Hospital, Bow, E., where Clay's father is a patient with the illness that his son had. Next to the father's bed was an empty one, which his son was to have occupied.

The girl, Phyllis Brace, twenty-four-year-old nurse, was buried in her home village of Papworth Everard, Cambs.

SUICIDE PACT

She was found dead with her throat cut near Clay in Epping Forest, after they had both taken tablets. A note she left said:

"If there is any mercy in this world you will bury us together."

Clay was charged with the murder of Miss Brace. Sitting pale in the witness-box, he said they met when he was eighteen, and a patient at the Papworth Village Settlement. She was then fifteen.

They fell deeply in love. They discussed marriage, but agreed that it was impossible; the fear of having children who might have tuberculosis was too great.

Miss Brace became a nurse, hoping to be able to help him. But he became worse, and they decided to die together.

FATHER TOO LATE

Clay whose home was in Nuneaton Road, Dagenham, Essex, was sentenced to death, but he was reprieved a week later.

He knew, however, that his illness had doomed him and while in hospital at Parkhurst Prison, in the Isle of Wight, he repeatedly asked that he might be buried in his sweetheart's grave.

Clay was taken from Parkhurst by steamer and ambulance to join his father, but on the way he became seriously ill.

The ambulance stopped at Fulham Hospital, S.W., and his father, in another ambulance, was hurried there from St. Andrew's to see him. But Clay died a few minutes before his father arrived.

"WINDOW" PUT IN AN EGG

Viruses Seen In Living Cells

SCIENTISTS of the Royal Society stared at a chicken's egg on a table at Burlington House, London. A quarter of the egg was shaved away. A tiny glass window filled the gap. On it was trained a new type of microscope.

Those who looked through the window with their eyes saw only a thin membrane with dark specks on it. Those who used the microscope saw, magnified, a living cell, in which rapidly growing viruses agitated.

The window in the egg is the invention of Dr. F. Himmelweit, assistant in the Inoculation Department of St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, a specialist in diseases caused by bacteria and viruses.

ELUSIVE VIRUSES

Dr. Himmelweit, who left Berlin five years ago, explained his apparatus to Royal Society members, then told a *Daily Express* reporter:—

"It has always been possible to see bacteria under the microscope. They are large organisms compared with viruses. Viruses are extremely elusive, difficult to deal with. This apparatus lets you see them moving about in the living cell.

The apparatus was designed to show how certain virus bodies behaved within the living cell on an egg.

Most of the work has been done at the National Institute of Medical Research under Sir Patrick Laidlaw, the deputy director. It was continued later at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington.

Baby Under Debris 'Just Gurgled'

A fifteen-day-old baby escaped almost unhurt when the ceiling fell in over the couch on which she was lying.

Chunks of plaster weighing several pounds missed her head by inches.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Vaughan, aged 26, of Dashwood Road, Battersea, S.W., had placed the baby on the couch in a back room while putting her elder child to bed.

"TERRIBLE CRASH"

"Suddenly I heard a terrible crash in the room where I had left baby," she said.

"I found her smothered in slabs of plaster more than a foot square. I rushed to pick baby from the debris, expecting to find her dead or terribly injured, but she gurgled happily when I lifted her up.

"When I found no injury on her I nearly fainted with joy and relief.

"I took her to St. Thomas's Hospital, where apart from some grit in her eyes and a tiny bruise on the back of her head she was found to be untouched.

"It was nothing less than a miracle, for some of the lumps were twice as big as my baby and would have crushed her to death had they hit her."

BOMB MAIMS WOMAN: "ARSENAL" IN HOME

MAIMED and blinded by a mystery explosion, 24-years-old Miss Bridie Dolan, of Durham Street, Belfast, was operated on and given blood transfusions.

The explosion occurred in Leeson Street, in a room which, according to the police, contained large quantities of explosives belonging to the illegal Irish Republican Army.

Mrs. Josephine Brady, aged 29, the occupier of the house, was also injured.

Both are in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. Brady's husband, Michael, and a step-brother, Mr. Joseph Boyle, have been detained under the Civil Authorities Special Powers Act.

Sir Charles Wickham, Inspector-General of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, issued a statement in connection with the explosion. After describing the explosion, the statement adds:

"An examination by the police of the house resulted in the following Irish Republican Army arms, and other articles, being found: One .455 Colt revolver; two .450 Webley revolvers; two .380 revolvers.

A box containing four eight-bore cartridges; 57 rounds .455 revolver ammunition; five rounds .303 German rifle ammunition; five rounds automatic pistol ammunition; one round .38 ammunition; 20 rounds .22 ammunition; 30 detonators.

There were also in the house, according to the statement: Three pieces of fuse with detonators attached; four thermite bombs; about 40 sticks of gelignite; three one-gallon bottles sulphuric acid (constituent of nitroglycerine); literature relating to the I.R.A.; drill books, maps, etc.

The material seized, the statement says, was found in the room in which the women were injured—part in a basket, part on the floor, and some concealed under the flooring.

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GOSSIP ROBS WIDOWS OF PENSIONS

Minister Is To Be Told Of "Spies"

ANGER over the way in which war widows in England have been losing their pensions through annonymous notes, malicious gossip and spying has led to an all-Party move for an inquiry.

Mr. H. Ramsbotham, the Pensions Minister, agreed to receive a deputation, after a battery of questions in the Commons.

He will be told of widows who have lost pensions through an innocent visit to the pictures with a man friend.

Protest will be made, too, about the prominent part which elderly spinsters play in the "courts," which deprive the women of their support.

"CATCHING HER OUT"

The deputation will probably be led by Sir Smedley Crooke, and will include Sir Thomas Moore, Commander Locker-Lampson (Con.), Mr. Holdsworth (Lib.), Mr. W. T. Kelly, and Mr. J. J. Davidson (Lab.).

Sir Smedley Crooke, who will probably head the deputation, said that he had had letters of complaint from all the kingdom.

Sometimes, he said, a case begins when an anonymous letter is sent to the Ministry of Pensions stating that Mrs. "So-and-So," who is receiving a pension, is living with a man.

An inspector goes to see her often without disclosing his identity, and it is alleged that he sometimes addresses her, not by her own name, but the name of the man she is said to be living with, in an endeavour to "catch her out."

Subsequently he makes a report upon which her pension, it is said, is taken from her.

Elderly spinsters are stated to have, in some instances, much authority on the committees which deal with these matters.

Sir Smedley does not contend that if a woman is living with a man she should necessarily have her pension, but that cases should be properly proved.

Mr. Kelly insists that women are robbed of their pensions without the slightest evidence, simply on statements made in malicious gossip.

STOP PRESS

Two Raiders Shot Down

Nanchang, June 27.

Two Japanese planes were shot down during an air battle over Nanchang shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Four Japanese pursuit planes, apparently escorting a fleet of bombers which cruised over Pengtsch, Puyang and other Kiangsi cities, suddenly appeared over Nanchang. Chinese planes at once went up to challenge them.

In the ensuing combat, two of the enemy aircraft crashed in flames. The remaining two invaders, outmanoeuvred, escaped.

At 12.10 o'clock, six Japanese bombers came over Nanchang and released more than 10 bombs in the outskirts, causing only slight damage.
—*Central News.*

Successful Air Raid

Hankow, June 27.

The Japanese military aerodrome at Anking was damaged and four planes lying on the field were destroyed by a squadron of Chinese bombers in a raid yesterday morning, it is officially announced here.

The four Japanese planes, it is announced, were hit when attempting to take to the air to meet the raiders.
—*Central News.*

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CHINESE ARMIES WIN SIGNAL VICTORIES

SERIES OF SUCCESSES ON YANGTSE

Heavy Casualties On Both Sides

Tsingyang, June 27.

Chinese troops defending the lower reaches of the Yangtse in the vicinity of Tikang, 60 kilometres south-west of Wuhu, delivered a crushing blow to the invading forces early yesterday morning when they recaptured Fenghuangshan after a violent struggle.

Culminating two weeks' great effort, the Chinese forces killed more than 1,000 Japanese troops, wounded many hundreds more, and seized 200 rifles, five machine-guns and quantities of other military supplies.

With yesterday's Chinese success, the Japanese advance from Tikang has again been beaten back to a precarious foothold on the brink of the river, where they are waiting for assistance from their ships.

The recapture of Fenghuangshan was achieved after eight full hours' bitter fighting in which the Chinese also suffered heavy losses.

Previous to the recapture of this strategic height, two more important points, Louhutow and Maanshan, were retaken.—*Central News.*

Japanese Invaders Beaten Off

Tungliu, June 27.

A small force of about 400 Japanese troops, penetrating westward along the bank of the river from Siangkow, was surrounded and wiped out by Chinese after a bitter encounter, lasting five hours, yesterday morning.

These troops, according to a military *communique*, represented the remnants of a strong Japanese detachment which had previously landed at Siangkow but was later routed.

Throughout the hot engagement, the Japanese infantry was supported by naval and air forces which laid a terrific barrage on the Chinese positions.

At the same time, several hundred more Japanese, in a number of steam-launches, landed at Shihsanki. But they were beaten off and forced to return to their craft.—*Central News.*

Bitter Fighting Near Tsiyuan

Chengchow, June 27.

Bitter fighting is raging in the vicinity of Tsiyuan, about 50 kilo-

(*Continued on Page 4.*)

Greta Garbo, Stokowski In Car Accident

Stockholm, June 27.

Driving on a sight-seeing tour of Sweden with Greta Garbo, Leopold Stokowski overturned his grey sports car when it skidded on the road thirty miles south of Stockholm yesterday.

Neither Stokowski nor Greta Garbo —whom rumour says is already the third Mrs. Stokowski—were injured in the accident.

Stockowski aided bystanders in righting the coupe, and the couple drove off in the undamaged car shortly afterwards.—*United Press.*

Greta Garbo is a native of Sweden. She has been in the company of Leopold Stokowski almost continuously since last March, when rumours first arose that the couple had been secretly married. The second wife of the famous orchestra conductor won a divorce from him at Las Vegas, Nevada, on December 3 last year.

WATER SPOUTS OFF H.K.

Phenomenon Seen By Peak Residents

Three water spouts — a phenomenon rarely seen in Colony waters—were observed by two Peak residents on Sunday morning. The first occurred about three miles west of Lantao, the second on the north-east corner of Lantao near Submarine Islands, and the third also off Lantao, west of Papai.

The disturbances, which lasted about five minutes, occurred just before 8.45 o'clock yesterday morning. The spout near Submarine Islands was large. It is estimated that it reached a height of 1,800 feet where it merged into heavy black clouds. Its base was believed to be about 220 yards, and the top of the column was estimated to be half a mile wide. It travelled fairly quickly in a northerly direction.

The other two spouts were smaller, and they also moved north, hitting Lantao. The spout off Cheung Chau obviously caused a disturbance in the surrounding sea, but so far as is known, no sailing craft was in the vicinity of either, and there is no reason to believe the phenomena caused any loss of life or damage.

Exhibition Of Stamps Called World's Greatest

Prague, June 27.

The International Philatelic Exhibition, which opened here yesterday, is the greatest exhibition of stamps ever held.

The postal departments of twenty nations are exhibiting current and obsolete stamps, in addition the numerous private collectors.

American and British collections predominate, the exhibitions from these two countries being valued at more than £1,000,000.

The two-penny Mauritius stamp, the rarest and most valuable in the world, is included in the display. The owner of this stamp recently refused an offer of £30,000 for it.

Other well-known philatelists who are displaying their collections include Mr. J. A. Agnew, of China, Mr. W. F. Conker, of Argentina and Dr. William Byan, of Egypt.

The Czecho-Slovakian postal authorities have issued a special series of stamps commemorating the exhibition.—*Trans-Ocean.*

RIGHT OF SEARCH IS NOT ADMITTED

British Masters Get Instructions For Dealing With Japanese

A notice giving advice to British masters on how to act if their ships are boarded by Japanese was entered in the Clearance Book at the Harbour Office during the week-end.

The notice says:

The boarding of British ships by the Japanese is only permitted for the purpose of verifying the right of such ships to fly the British flag. This verification is to be carried out by an examination of the certificate of registry only.

Masters are to protest at the time against any further steps which may be attempted, such as examination of documents or cargo. This is not permitted.

If a protest has been made, that fact is to be immediately included in the master's report which is to be made on each occasion of boarding to the nearest British naval authority.

Honour Paid Victims Of Air Attacks

Canton Authorities At Solemn Ceremony

Canton, June 27.

Solemnity and simplicity marked a large memorial meeting here yesterday afternoon in remembrance of thousands of Canton people, victims of Japanese air attacks since May 28.

More than 1,000 people, representing various government and civic organs, were at the impressive gathering, which was attended by Generals Yu Han-mou and Wu Te-chen, and Mr. Yu Sen-wen, representative of the Central Party Headquarters.

Floral tributes were offered by General Yu, who also read the sacrificial message in classical Chinese.

General Wu Te-chen, the principal speaker on this solemn occasion, surpassed himself in emotional eloquence when he admonished the people of Kwangtung to endure terrible personal sacrifices and fight for the final victory of the Chinese race.

Mr. Yu, speaking next, conveyed to the gathering the deep sympathy and concern of the Central Party Headquarters for the people of Canton, especially the thousands of men, women and children deprived of their homes and their dear ones under such shocking circumstances.

Following the ceremony, a circular telegram was sent to the entire world, revealing once again the horror of the Japanese attacks.

A telegram was also despatched to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, for transmission to the fighters at the front, encouraging them to fight on and "lay a foundation of steel and blood for the liberty and equality of the Chinese nation."—*Central News.*

Alleged Italian Planes Continue Spain Raids



Japanese troops photographed in Anking, capital of Anhwei Province, during the occupation on the night of June 12.—*Press Union Photo.*

SHOW DEFIANCE OF LOYALIST THREAT TO ATTACK ITALY

Three British Ships In Alicante Escape Bombs

Paris, June 27.

Grimly answering the Loyalist threats to bomb Italy and Germany in retaliation for Insurgent bombings of open towns, four planes, reported to be Italian Savoias, bombed Alicante yesterday.

It is believed that the casualties were high, despite the fact that Loyalist pursuit planes quickly forced the Insurgent bombers to flee.

Three British merchant vessels were in the harbour, but none was hit.

The Spanish Prime Minister refused to amplify his previous warning. However, even such a limited threat to bombard Italian or German towns is crammed with the gravest possibilities, in the view of the Bologna newspaper *Resto del Carlino*, which said that Loyalist raids on Palma de Majorca would "bring a settlement of accounts."

The French Government fears that in the event of Loyalist bombing of Insurgent ports and sinking of Italian merchantmen, Italy would quickly retaliate.

France and Britain are continuing to bring pressure to bear on Barcelona, exhorting the Loyalists to remain calm.—*United Press.*

Italian Warning To Spain

Rome, June 26.

Searchlights played over Signor Benito Mussolini's residence on the outskirts of Rome until late last night.

It is thought that this precaution was taken in view of the threat by the Barcelona Government to carry out reprisals against Italy and Germany for the air bombings of Loyalist Spain.

Official quarters state that they do not take the Barcelona threats seriously, but add that should Barcelona attempt to carry them into effect, Italy's reply will be swift and decisive.—*Reuter.*

Six Raiders Shot Down, China Claim

Hankow, June 27.

The Chinese Aviation Headquarters in a *communique* issued to-day confirmed the shooting down of five Japanese pursuit planes and one heavy bomber during a dogfight over Nanchang yesterday.

Another Japanese bomber, the *communique* says, was badly damaged and seen wavering in its flight.

It is learned that the two Japanese planes reported shot down in an earlier message were among the six which are now confirmed to have been destroyed.—*Central News.*

CHINESE AIRMEN SINK MORE WARSHIPS

At Least Three Destroyed In Yesterday's Raid

Tungliu, June 27.

Crack Chinese air squadrons continued their devastating war against the Japanese naval concentration in the vicinity of Siankow yesterday morning at 6.30 o'clock as they sank at least three enemy vessels in a terrific bombardment.

The Chinese air force rained tons of high explosive on the Japanese ships, more than fifty in number. Direct hits were scored on several of them and four were seen to catch fire and founder.

The Chinese aerial attack yesterday morning was carried out at the same time that a violent battle was raging ashore.

As the bombs hit their targets, huge fires, accompanied by blinding smoke, rose from the Japanese vessels which prevented the Chinese planes ascertaining the exact extent of the damage done, aside from the ships which were sunk.

SECOND RAID

The Chinese air force directed two lightning raids on the Japanese fleet in the Yangtse yesterday morning, it is now announced.

One of the Japanese vessels hit, according to military despatches, was a large craft, of cruiser type.

As this vessel took fire and foundered, the despatches say, the rest of the smaller ships, more than twenty in number in the immediate vicinity, were put out of formation and steamed down-river.

Two of the three Japanese vessels sunk, it is stated, were hit during the second raid.—*Central News.*

Anti-Jewish Legislation In Hungary

New Decree To Operate At Once

Budapest, June 27.

A decree, ultimately limiting the number of Jews in the medical, engineering and law professions to 20 of every 100 persons engaged in each has been enacted in Hungary.

The decree has been officially designated "the Law for Securing the Balance in Economic and Social Life."

It will become operative immediately.

All firms and private enterprises engaged in the three professions are required to file statistics of all personnel by July 31.

The statistics required by the Government must indicate the ethnological background of each person employed in the professions. From this information the competent Ministry will decide which persons shall be classified as Jews.

If the number of Jews in either of the three professions exceeds 20 per cent. of the total, the Government will not allow new Jewish applicants for membership to exceed five per cent. of the total applications. This scale will be maintained until the desired ratio of 80 to 20 Aryans to Jews has been obtained.

As defined in the decree, Jews include persons who abandoned the Israelite faith after July 31, 1919. Persons born after July 1, 1919 will be considered as Jews if their parents were confessional Jews at that time.

War invalids, war veterans and war widows are exempt from the provisions of the decree.

Government commissioners may take charge of the personnel of any enterprise refusing to comply with the provisions of the decree.—*Trans-Ocean.*

INSURGENT FLIERS TO AVOID RED ENSIGN

Diplomats Reported Seeking Guarantees

London, June 27.

The Diplomatic Correspondent of the London *Daily Mail* states this morning that as a result of week-end diplomatic moves in London, Paris and Rome, in which Signor Mussolini personally co-operated, General Franco will order all Insurgent aviators to cease bombing British ships.

It is understood that discussion in the three capitals included the possibility of confining bombings to military objectives, and of speeding the operation of the Non-Intervention policy.

The *Daily Mail* draws attention to the fact that three British ships were involved in two raids on Alicante during the week-end.—*United Press.*

London Press Pleads For Aid To China

London, June 27.

This morning's *Daily Telegraph and Morning Post* carries a 24-page supplement on China.

Extensively illustrated with pictures of old and modern China, the Supplement appeals for contributions to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Articles are contributed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who writes on "China, Strong in its Common Purpose";

Dr. H. H. Kung, who writes on "The New Spirit of Unity";

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, writing on "Britain's Affinity with China in Transition";

Mr. Kuan Son-Young, who appeals for foreign capital in aiding the opening of China's vast hinterland;

Mr. E. M. Gull, writing on how British money and advice aided in the development of China;

Mr. O. M. Green, on the striking recovery of the past decade;

Col. G. R. V. Steward, who pays a tribute the Chinese soldiers whom, he says, would beat any troops in Asia if they were well-equipped.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

GREAT AIR OFFENSIVE PREPARING

Hankow, June 27.

All available Chinese aircraft are being mobilised for a big aerial offensive against Japanese warships, planes and troops participating in the westward drive along the Yangtse with Hankow as the main objective.

Chinese reports state that as a result of the past two days' bombings of Japanese aerodromes at Wuhu and Anking they are no longer suitable for use.—*Reuter.*

AMBASSADOR AT WIFE'S BEDSIDE

Dr. Oskar Trautmann, the German Ambassador to Hankow, is to-day keeping a bedside vigil at the side of his wife, ill at the War Memorial Nursing Home.

An operation on Mrs. Trautmann will be performed to-morrow.

To-day it was stated that she was progressing favourably.

The Ambassador reached Hongkong yesterday from the Chinese capital by plane.

(*Further Stop Press News on Page 12.*)

Spotlight on Shoes

casual shoes are flat heeled, high soled, open worked



THE smartest shoes take their inspiration from clogs, snowboots, coolie sandals, slabs of cork. Women, accustomed to the ease of beach clothes, have got tired of wearing tight, dull, uncomfortable shoes, and there's a fashion for "flat feet!"

That is, for all casual occasions. Smart wedding and party shoes may still be high-heeled and delicate.

But even here the clog-like effect makes itself felt with the new Cubits from America—streamlined shoes with all the arch filled in, as in sketch 7.

And since many women make more mistakes over their shoes than any other accessory, we are showing a dozen outfits with a choice of two suitable shoe and types for each. None of the models shown is expensive.

1 "I love to shop, but Oh my Feet. . . ." The woman who says that has only herself to blame: she should buy herself inexpensive, comfortable sandals, strapped or perforated in the new manner: like the folded kid one, or the flat-heeled suede in different colours with contrasting straps. Colour contrast is a feature of shoes this summer. You may use your feet, as well as your face, to brighten up a dark outfit.

2 Country walks call for two different types: the classic tough walking shoe, brought up to date as in the sketch by being made of elk hide and thornproof suede in contrasting colours: and for summer the new pliable linen or sail-cloth shoe, bouncing about on porous rubber or rope soles, easy to walk on as the springy turf of the Downs.

3 For all general summer occasions at home or in the garden, or even for the office on a very hot day, you are cool and charming in linen shoes, flat or high, with plenty of ventilation.

4 These two versions of the cruising shoe are also good for beach and country. The toeless linen shoe in various colours is smart to complete a tailored deck outfit and for walks ashore. The fishnet sandal veils not-too-beautiful feet without cramping them.

5 As for the beach, we get more and more fantastic: but this fantasy is based on comfort. The high cork soles of the stilt shoes shown keep the sand out of your toes. The circular cork heel of the raffia sandal is really the cork from Florentine wine casks.

6 Informal evening shoes are a comparatively new development in shoe fashions: even multi-coloured raffia is used for cocktail time or evenings at home in lounging pyjamas: or toeless sandals in printed cotton or linen to go with summer frillies are pretty and inexpensive.

best shoes are wrapped, strapped, punched



BEST shoes—are wrapped, strapped, punched. It is as if someone took a piece of leather and wrapped or tied it round your foot. From that point develop the smart shoes of 1938—rather American, sophisticated, not particularly simple, but much softer in feeling than the elegant shoes of a few seasons ago.

7 Newest of all are the Cubits, wonderful for the arches, and revolutionary in line: wear these with a new dashing suit. If you like conservative Oxford shoes, at least have them in washable marocain, cooler than leather and much newer.

8 Alternative styles for smart town clothes are these two, both wrapped and punched, one sidestrapped, both in kid. This type of shoe is smart in Navy, Oxblood, Red Tan.

9 Now for afternoon: the punched kid shoe tied with ribbon and made in bright colours to echo the flowers in your silk print. Or a simple high-instepped model in kid or suede.

10 The women who can afford several pairs of day shoes will like one of these really hot numbers for weddings or what have you: here are two of the newest tied and punched types, showing the fashion for openwork shoes.

11 Simple strapped shoes in kid or satin in plain colours are right for most dinner dresses.

12 If you go glamorous, follow the high-strapped sequin lines of the very thoroughbred satin sandal or the simpler gold kid model.

Jill Adam

A Bride's Halo

EVEN the most modern of brides often likes to wear the traditional veil and orange blossom—though not, perhaps, in the traditional manner.

A charming idea is to arrange the top of the veil to form a fluted frill, which stands around the top of the head like a halo.

The veil is caught to the head by a tiny cap, made entirely of orange blossoms, sewn close together and allowing the veil to flute gracefully from the lower part of the cap. Any small white flowers could, of course, be used instead of the orange blossom.

Another equally pleasing—and new—style, is that of wearing a tiny, floral cap, with a wee point at the back tied under the chin, with white tulle strings. The veil, again, sprouts from the lower part of this modified "gnome's" cap.

Should you prefer something a little more traditionally bridal, however, then the veil should be worn short enough to fall almost to the base of neck in front, and much longer at the back. The short part of the veil is edged with tiny flowers and has a very pleasing and dainty effect.

—*INQUIRY BUREAU*—

CLEANING THE RAISINS FOR CAKE-MAKING

What do you recommend as the best method of cleaning raisins and currants for cake making?

Buy the fruit some days before required for use and wash it well in a calender. Rinse and shake well. Turn on to shallow trays, large tin lids will do and put the fruit to dry in the sun. Turn over occasionally until all the fruit is quite dry. Store in jars or tins until required.

* * *

Do you know of any colourless cement which would mend a glass table ornament? It need not be waterproof.

There are a number of commercial products which one can obtain in England, but I have not used any here. You can, however, mend glass which is not to be washed with powdered alum. Melt a little in a tin lid over the fire and then apply immediately to the broken edges. Press together and hold firmly until cool. Leave 24 hours and then smooth away any roughness.

* * *

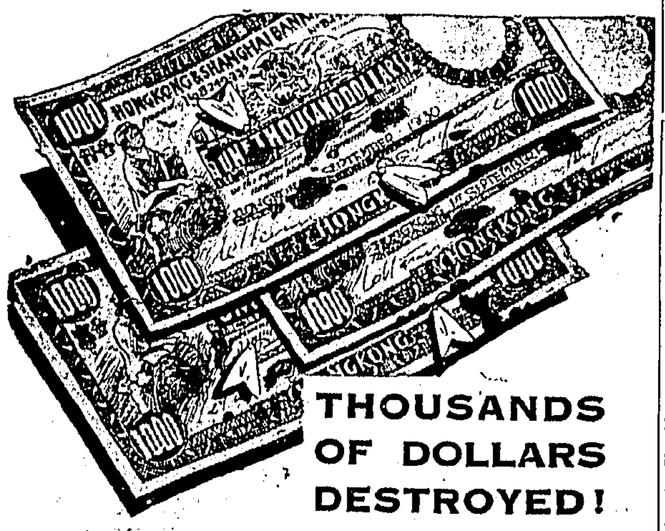
Can you tell me how to remove shoe polish which was put on to a Morocco dressing-case and which has left a white deposit?

Rub the leather all over with warm oil. This will protect it. Use a soft brush, warm water and soap and brush the leather quickly. Rinse and dry. Put on more oil and repeat the process. When quite dry polish with an oil polish or a thin furniture cream.

* * *

What material do you recommend for mattress loose covers?

Buy best quality ticking and have it washed before making up as it shrinks both selvedge and weft way.



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F1085—Jerry the Junker. S.F.T.
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F1088—In the Still of the Night. Q.S. (Rosalie)
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F1089—Why Talk About Love. S.F.T.
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SURGEON CLAIMS 'CONSISTENT CANCER CURES'

Hospital Success With X-Ray Methods

"Dramatic advances" in cancer treatment were claimed by Mr. Cecil Rowntree, senior surgeon, at the annual meeting of the Royal Cancer Hospital, Fulham-road, S.W., recently.

He said that owing to the generosity of Mr. Chester Beatty, the vice-president, they had the latest and most efficient apparatus possible, and during the past 12 months had consolidated somewhat tentative conclusions towards which they had been gradually feeling their way as to the best methods of treating different kinds of cancer.

"We know," said Mr. Rowntree, "which are the kinds of cancer best treated by surgical operation.

"We know that in other forms—such as cancer of the tongue, mouth, and throat—we can confidently expect such results from radium bomb treatment as have never been equalled or approached by any other form of therapy.

"WE GUARANTEE——"

"With the low voltage type of X-ray machine we are constantly and consistently curing such diseases as cancer of the face, lip, and skin generally, with such certainty, such simplicity, and safety as has never been previously experienced.

"In fact, give us a case of cancer in any of these situations in a reasonably early stage and we will guarantee its complete and speedy disappearance.

The Earl of Granard, who presided, said that according to statistics cancer was on the increase. They were all working in the hopes that one day they would discover the cause of cancer and be able to arrest its outbreaks.

GIFT OF RADIUM

In his report, Lord Granard stated that Mr. Chester Beatty had given the hospital the freehold building, formerly known as the Freemasons' Hospital, which he was equipping as a new research centre.

He had also presented the hospital with one gramme of radium, and in addition had entirely re-equipped the radio-therapeutic department, at a cost of some £13,000 with the latest modern high-voltage X-ray therapy apparatus.

CHANGES IN MAP OF AUSTRIA

Hitler's Birthplace To Be Made A City

Herr Buerckel, Nazi organiser for Austria, in a speech at Vienna to Nazi party members of both sexes and the "Germans of Oestmark," as Austria is now officially called, appealed for co-operation in the reorganisation of the provinces.

The tone of his appeal revealed that the task of bringing Austria into line with the rest of Germany in two months has been impeded by the actions of some of the Austrian Nazis, and that critics and obstructionists are in his judgment either lazy or "job hunters."

Austrians have been more "staggered" by Herr Hitler's geographical rearrangement of Austria than by any event since the occupation on March 12. It will provide much work for the map makers.

THE NEW VIENNA

The boundaries of new Vienna become nearly as wide as those of Greater London. Two of the former provinces are disappearing altogether, as the province of "Upper Austria" becomes "Upper Danube," and includes the birthplace of Herr Hitler, the town of Braunau, which is to be developed as rapidly as possible into a city.

The causes of this reconstruction of Austria, as well as of its method of government—the former provincial governments all disappear and are superseded by the Gau leaders and organisers—are not yet clear.

SPEED-UP OF WORKERS

The German tempo has been rather a shock to all classes of workers in Austria. Government departments, it is stated, will begin work at 7.30 a.m. from July 1. In factories engaged on Government contracts the supervision is far more strict than under the Austrian regime.

In one of the main streets of St. Polten, 50 miles west of Vienna, a glass case has been erected fitted with photographs of local inhabitants who have been snapped coming out of Jewish shops.



Camp Siegfried, Nazi summer camp, was opened at Yaphank, L. I., recently, about six miles from the site of Camp Upton where American troops prepared for the World War. Hero is Henry Hauck, camp manager, at the hot-dog stand. He was recently arrested, with other Bund officials, on a charge of failing to file a roster of camp members.

£1,000,000 FLOATING HOTEL OF THE NAVY

Warship As "Dockyard" For Submarines

Portsmouth, May 19.

TO-DAY I have been able to inspect the £1,000,000 H.M.S. Maidstone, the most modern parent ship for submarines yet built, which was launched last Trafalgar Day, says a Correspondent.

She stands tremendously high out of the water, with a displacement of nearly 9,000 tons and a length over-all of 574 feet.

For all practical purposes she is a combined floating dockyard and hotel, designed to mother a flotilla of 12 submarines.

There are coppersmiths', plumbers' and carpenters' shops, electrical and torpedo repair shops, dynamos, air compressors and distilling plant.

Flanking the principal workshops are a pair of electric cranes, intended for the transport of torpedoes and heavy plant.

Care has been taken to provide every possible comfort for the personnel, on a scale the Navy has never before known.

This is intended chiefly for the submarine crews, who come periodically to their depot ship for a spell of rest.

Living in submarines, especially in warm climates, is an uncomfortable business at the best, and those who serve in them are entitled to every amenity available during their rest periods.

ARMCHAIRS

Two of the most popular innovations are the bathrooms for the ship's company and submarine crews, which are plentifully fitted with hot and cold taps and showers; and the new pattern "mess stools" (long benches), which in the broadside messes are rubber-cushioned instead of being of plain wood as formerly.

In all the living spaces the accommodation, lighting and ventilating arrangements exceed anything I have ever seen in a warship.

In the four enclosed messes for the higher ratings special pantries are provided, with electric heaters and toasters. Furniture for these messes includes a number of thoroughly comfortable armchairs.

There is a hand laundry, dish-washing machinery of the type to be found in the most up-to-date London restaurants and a library of 800 volumes, the majority fiction.

On the upper deck garden seats are provided for the use of men out of working hours.

"BLACK OUT" PRECAUTION

Though not designed as a fighting ship, the Maidstone is more heavily armed than any previous ship of her kind.

She has eight 4.5in. guns of a new model on high angle mountings, besides multiple anti-aircraft pompoms and a number of smaller weapons.

Nor have air raid precautions been forgotten, for the whole ship can be "blacked out" at a moment's notice, and the ventilating system is so contrived that she can easily be rendered gastight.

In spite of all these provisions, one is impressed with the immense amount of space available in every part of the ship.

COW SETS RECORD

Gives 3,000 Gallons Of Milk

MR. E. W. FLINT, of Wells, Norfolk, has a Friesian cow, Wells Vic Crocus, which since calving last July has produced 3,000 gallons (30,000 lb.) of milk in 302 days—a record amount for so short a time.

The world's record yield for a year (305 days) is little more—31,168 lb. or 3,116 gallons.

Though not quite seven years old she has already produced more than 8,500 gallons of milk (85,000 lb. or nearly 38 tons). The record yield for a cow in a lifetime is 176,033¾ lb. or 78 tons 11¼ cwt.

Wells Vic Crocus's present daily yield is 6½ gallons (65 lb.), and she will calve again next July. When she reached her 3,000-gallon total her weight was 17 cwt. 42 lbs.



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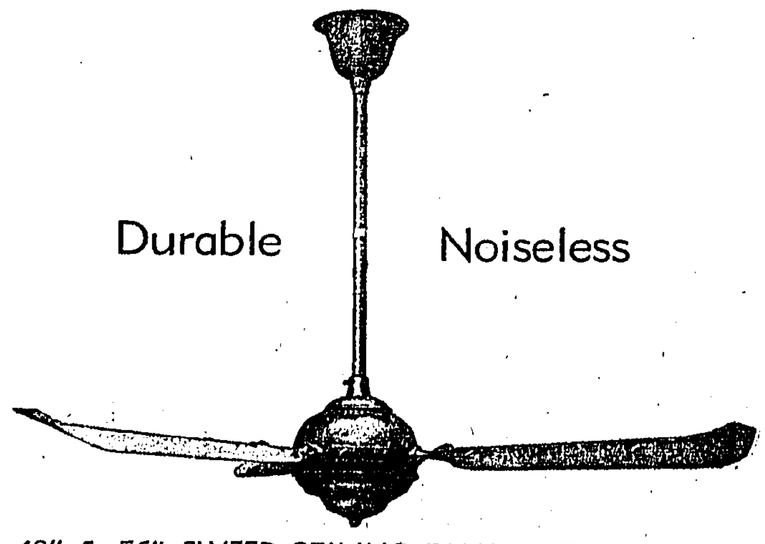
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POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, issued to-day were:

CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part II.—The following members qualified in Part II of Training Course (Knowledge of Police Duties and Regulations) on Tuesday, June 21, 1938: Constables R72 Fong Hing, R75 J. Anthony Yim, R76 To Poon Ying, R81 Yu Shue Tung, R82 Stern Ho, R89 Hung Woon Man, R90 Yuen Siu Tang, R93 Shiu Hung Yim, and R94 Lau Hung Kam.

The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, June 28 at 5.15 p.m.: Constables R7 Fong Iu Ping, R13 Tang Shiu Hung, R16 Yan Kwong Yin, R18 Lai Ching Fan, R24 Lo Man Pok, R33 Lam Shin So, R35 Leung Wing Cheung, R53 Lin Ka Shing, R95 Ho Thong Choi, R97 Wong Chun Pang, R99 Kwok Kin Kwong, and R100 Kwok Kan.

Training Course—Part I.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, June 30 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under L.S.R.30 Thong Po Hing. Dress—Mufti.

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, June 28 at 5.30 p.m. under L.S.R.214 Channan Singh: Constables R230 B. Singh, R232 K. Mohamed, R235 A. A. Pipe, R236 A. G. Mohamed, R285 A. Singh, R243 A. Ghani, R247 B. Ram, R249 S. Singh, R252 F. Mohamed, R288 H. Singh, R293 G. Singh, R294 A. Rehman, R244 G. Sarwar, R237 K. Buchoo, R295 F. Khan, R208 F. Alam, R296 S. Omar and R300 B. Singh.

Training Course—Part I.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend No. 2 Police Station on Thursday, June 30 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under P.S.R.274 Mehdi Khan. Dress—Mufti.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

1st Aid Instructions.—First Aid Instructions will be given by Inspector (R) W. V. Field at the E.U.R. Club on Friday, July 1 at 5.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

C. CHAMPRIN,
D.S.P. (R).

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending **30th June, 1938**, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on **MONDAY, the 4th July, 1938**, on which date dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from **SATURDAY, the 25th June** to **SATURDAY, the 2nd July, 1938**, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. McKENZIE,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

Just Another Civilian Victim Of The War

Chu Mui-kwan is one of the countless civilian war victims whose names will not be included in the final list of casualties.

She is a spinster refugee from the bombed areas of Hangchow.

Police found her yesterday, wandering near the Nethersole Hospital. A Police report states that she was apparently suffering from mental strain, due to the war.

She has been admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

POLICE ROUND UP WANCHAI BEGGARS

An unusually large batch of beggars were rounded up in the Wanchai district during the week-end. They were brought before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. Nine were fined $5 each or two weeks' imprisonment, while others who had previous convictions were fined $25 each or one month.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tommies To The Rescue

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Yesterday at Laichikok Beach there were several hundreds of people including some Europeans and about a dozen British Tommies. A Portuguese lad stumbled on a sunken body, investigated and raised an alarm. Within a few minutes the body was taken ashore and first-aid applied. It is so strange to notice that amongst the many hundreds that formed a ring around the body, those half a dozen who took turns in applying first-aid were all British Soldiers. I asked one of them: "Say, Tommy, what are his chances?" And his reply was: "Dead as a doornail." "Then what's all that massaging for?" And here was the Tommy's reply: "See if he has a second life; it's worth trying anyway," and they all took turns and kept on indefatigably for much over an hour.

The incident gave me cause to reflect upon the following. That with hundreds of people, Chinese predominating, the six good Samaritans were British Tommies, although others were sympathetic but had more reliance on the Tommies' capabilities. That in contrast to China just some miles off where Chinese are being mercilessly slaughtered, massacred by the thousands relentlessly, here in Hongkong, British Tommies have not only vouched to face enemy bullets for defence of Hongkong People but for the defence of its property as well, and even in their leisure hours they forefeit it just to save one Lonely Chinese Life. What is one life compared to millions that we have in Hongkong? Yet, the traditional spirit of the British people is to help a fellow when he is under. Many Chinese people who witnessed the tragic occurrence of yesterday remarked that although the British character appears snobbish and at times contemptible, one Beautiful Tradition of the race is that they have a soft spot inside a hard bark. Some sort of Chinese Society in Hongkong should write to the Military Authorities, thanking those soldiers, and if the Police Department have vacancies the C. O. P. perhaps might consider favourably the prospect of having such men accept positions with our Police Force, as these men are surely held in high esteem by the Chinese People.

JOSEPH A. GUTIERREZ.

Jump To Death From Window In City Street

Terrible head injuries were sustained by Lee Sheung-shing, 28, when he jumped onto the concrete pavement from the window of a building in Queen's Road East yesterday afternoon.

Lee was taken to Queen May Hospital in an unconcious condition, and died shortly after admission.

Police reports indicate that the man became temporarily insane.

WIDOW MAY DIE AS RESULT OF MANIACAL ATTACK

A 39-year-old widow named Yip Yau Iles in the Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from severe injuries to the head, as the result of a maniacal attack yesterday afternoon.

She is not expected to live.

In connection with the affair police have detained a man, against whom, it is said, charges will be preferred this afternoon.

CHARITY DANCE AT CHINA FLEET CLUB

The ship's company of H.M.S. Pandora, by kind permission of Lieutenant Commander R. W. Peers, is giving a gala dance in aid of the Naval and Military Orphanages, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Wednesday, June 29. The dance band of the 2nd. Battalion, The Royal Scots, will play, by kind permission of Lt.-Colonel G. E. Hall, M.C. Dress is optional but right of admission is reserved.

Victims Of Tragedy At Laichikok

Victims of yesterday's drowning tragedies at Laichikok have been identified.

They are Chung King-chi, a 13-year-old student, and Kong Kung-yin, 22-year-old clerk, residing at 38, High Street.

British soldiers attempted artificial respiration on Kong Kung-yin for over an hour after his body, discovered floating in the harbour by a Portuguese youth swimming at Laichikok, was brought ashore.

ROBINSON ROAD ROBBERY

Miss White, of 3 Robinson Road, has reported to the police the loss of $100 in money and a gold watch valued at $20 yesterday.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through *Reuters*:

	Business Done Prices in Pesos June 25	June 27
Antamok	.42	.42½
Atok	.26	.27
Baguio Gold	.21¼	.21½
Benguet Cons.	0.90	Unq.
Coco Grove	.46	Unq.
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	Unq.
Demonstration	.27½	.28
I.X.L.	.70	.70
Paracale Gumaus	Unq.	Unq.
San Mauricio	.44	.44½
Suyoc	.18	.18½
United Paracale	.30	.30½

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Stocks on the Manila Exchange were up ¼c to 1c in a quiet but steady session.

CHINESE ARMIES WIN SIGNAL VICTORIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

metres north-east of Loyang, in north Honan, where the Chinese, who were forced to withdraw from the town on June 25, are vigorously counter-attacking the Japanese after the arrival of large reinforcements.

The Chinese have already succeeded in driving the Japanese back to a village about five miles to the north of Tsungyichen, west of Tsiyang, and are pressing on relentlessly.

The Japanese fighting at this sector belong to the Doihara Division, it is learned.

Meanwhile, Wenhsien and Menghsien on the north bank of the Yellow River in north Honan, are still in Chinese hands.—*Central News.*

Heavy Casualties

Hankow, June 27.

The Chinese spokesman announced this morning that the Chinese forces had recaptured Hsiangkow, 33 miles above Anking.

The Chinese entered the city at noon on Saturday, after decimating the Japanese defenders, who lost between three and four thousand dead.

The remnants of the Japanese, numbering not more than one thousand, are fleeing in a westerly direction along the south bank of the Yangtse, because their retreat eastward has been cut off.

The spectacular Chinese victory was gained after fighting that lasted from 8 o'clock in the morning. The Japanese, in retreating, left huge quantities of munitions and supplies, which fell into the hands of the Chinese.—*United Press.*

Bitter Fighting

Hankow, June 27.

Bitter fighting is reported to be going on at Matang, and also at Hsiangshan, according to a statement by a Chinese military spokesman.

Japanese troops at Hsiangshan are occupying positions to the north-east of the town and the Chinese are massed to the south-west.

The Chinese, it is stated, "are attacking vigorously" in an attempt to prevent the Japanese establishing a foothold on the south bank of the Yangtse River.

Part of the Japanese forces at Hsiangshan are said to have retreated on Saturday in the direction of Matang, where they are now reported to be surrounded.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Gain Fresh Ground

Hankow, June 27.

The Chinese succeeded in re-taking Shiangkowchang yesterday, according to a military spokesman, who stated that the land forces were assisted in the battle for possession of the city by Chinese planes.

Japanese marines who had occupied the city on Saturday were forced to withdraw under heavy fire, being closely pursued by the Chinese. An attempt is now being made to isolate and surround the retreating Japanese.

Chinese reinforcements have arrived in considerable numbers on the south bank of the Yangtse, particularly in the neighbourhood of Matang, and the Chinese are confident that they will be able to withstand any Japanese efforts to break the boom across the river.

Japanese bombers bombed Matang yesterday but, according to Chinese reports, did little damage.

In addition to recapturing Shiangkowchang, the Chinese carried out a series of attacks on the Japanese positions near Tikangcheng, recovering several vantage points which had been captured by the Japanese last week. Nine Japanese warships endeavoured to land reinforcements, under a heavy barrage, for the Japanese forces in Tikangcheng, but Chinese machine-gun fire forestalled every attempt.

Japanese attempts to capture Taihu have failed, and the Chinese have succeeded in driving the invaders back towards Tsiensham. Severe fighting is now taking place between the two towns.—*Trans-Ocean.*

20,000 Japanese Arrive In Shanghai

Kinhwa, June 27.

Military despatches report that 20,000 Japanese troops have recently arrived in Shanghai. They were later sent to various points along the Nanking-Shanghai and Shanghai-Hangchow railways.

On the night of June 23, 2,000 Japanese wounded soldiers were sent back to Japan in a transport, according to the same source.—*Central News.*

COOLIE INJURED BY DELAYED EXPLOSION

Tung Shing, a coolie employed at the Shing Mun Wolfram Mine was admitted to the Kwong Wah hospital yesterday with injuries received when a charge of dynamite exploded.

A charge of dynamite had been set to explode at midday, but failed to do so. While the coolie was boring another hole nearly 4½ hours later, the original charge exploded.

DUTIABLE TOBACCO IN DEALER'S HANDS

Koo Chi-wan, who was charged with possession of lots of 285 and 900 pounds of dutiable tobacco and, as a licensed dealer in tobacco, failing to enter the amount in his books, appeared before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith on remand at the central Magistracy this morning and was fined $500 with the alternative of four months' imprisonment, on each of the first two charges.

On the third charge he was fined $100 or, in default, two months' imprisonment. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Mr. A. S. K. Lau represented the defendant, while Chief Preventive Officer W. J. Buller prosecuted.

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Lener string quartet.
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LX342/346—Concerto No. 5 "The Emperor" (Beethoven)
Giesecking (Piano) and Vienna Phil. Orch.
LX691/693—Sonata in B flat minor (Chopin) Kilenyi (Piano).
LX337/338—Quartet No. 21 in D major (Mozart) Kolisch quartet.
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INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai	Antenor	June 28.
Shanghai	Boissevain	June 28.
Straits	Cremer	June 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hoihow	June 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 3rd June)	Pres. Coolidge	June 28.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Seattle date, 6th June)	Pres. Jackson	June 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	June 28.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	June 28.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	June 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd June.		
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	June 29.
Straits	Nankin	June 29.
	Teiresias	June 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Shanghai	Anna Maersk	Mon., June 27, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Mon., June 27. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 27, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Mon., June 27. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 27, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 27, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Haiphong	Benalder	Tues., June 28, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Soochow	Tues., June 28, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 29th July and London Parcels—due London, 4th August.	Antenor	Tues., June 28. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels, June 28, 5 p.m. Reg., June 29, 8.45 a.m. Ord., June 29, 9.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Haiphong	Sinkiang	Wed., June 29, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., June 29, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Wed., June 29, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tai Seun Hong	Wed., June 29, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Wed., June 29, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, *Japan, *Canada and *U.S.A.,—due Victoria B.C., 24th July.	Pres. Jackson	Wed., June 29, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Tsinan	Wed., June 29, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 7th July.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Thurs., June 30. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Ord., June 30, 9.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., June 30, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., June 30, 3.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 18th July and *Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., June 30, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels, June 30, 3 p.m. Reg., June 30, 4.15 p.m. Ord., June 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial		

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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SECTION THREE:

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Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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The following Rules will govern the Competition:

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2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.

4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

6.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

.....

Chinese Air Fighters Claim Big Victories

RAIDERS DEFEATED IN BATTLE OVER CITY OF NANCHANG

Bombers Destroyed While Attempting to Refuel

Shanghai, June 27.

Chinese reports state that 20 Japanese planes clashed with over 50 Chinese pursuit planes at Nanchang yesterday.

At least five of the Japanese planes were shot down. The Chinese losses are not mentioned.

There were a series of dog-fights throughout the day as the Japanese attempted to bomb the boom across the river at Matang and the Chinese bombed the Japanese warship concentration in the Yangtse.

Reports claim that Chinese planes destroyed twelve Japanese bombers refuelling on the ground at the aerodrome at Anking, while several Japanese planes were also disabled at Wuhu.

The Chinese claim to have disabled three Japanese warships in the Yangtse near Anking.

Hankow reports state that Chinese planes came and went from the Hankow aerodrome throughout the day, taking off and landing at frequent intervals for what were apparently continuous raids on the Japanese.

The Japanese now have 32 mine-sweepers in the Yangtse a few miles below Matang, endeavouring to clear a path through the mine-strewn river for the transports and warships.

The Japanese spokesman in Shanghai denies the Chinese reports of an air raid on Anking which, he declares, must have been carried out in the imagination of the pilots and in invisible planes.—*United Press.*

Japanese Version

Shanghai, June 27.

A Japanese *communique* states that Japanese naval and army planes carried out successive raids on Nanchang yesterday, shooting down or destroying on the ground between 35 and 50 Chinese planes.

The *communique* claims that the encounter resulted in one of the most signal air victories of the war.

The Japanese report states that furious dogfights were carried out at altitudes as low as 1,500 feet. One Japanese suicide squadron accounted for the loss of between 12 and 15 Chinese planes, states the *communique*. Three of the planes of the suicide squadron are missing.

Worst Since April 29

The report states that this is the first occasion on which Japanese army and naval planes have raided the same city on the same day, and claims that the raid resulted in the biggest air battle since the dog-fight over Hankow on April 29.

The *communique* claims that all the Chinese pursuit planes at Nanchang were of Soviet manufacture. One of the Japanese planes returned to its base with 26 bullet punctures.

The Japanese claim to have seriously damaged the airport at Nanchang.

Other Japanese squadrons carried out raids on Chinese positions along the Yangtse above Anking. However, the Japanese *communique* did not give details of Yangtse fighting. Chinese reports state that the Japanese infantry is within 15 miles of the boom at Matang.—*United Press.*

Two Raiders Shot Down

Nanchang, June 27.

Two Japanese planes were shot down during an air battle over Nanchang shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Four Japanese pursuit planes, apparently escorting a fleet of bombers which cruised over Pengtseh, Puyang and other Kiangsi cities, suddenly appeared over Nanchang. Chinese planes at once went up to challenge them.

In the ensuing combat, two of the enemy aircraft crashed in flames. The remaining two invaders, outmanoeuvred, escaped.

At 12.10 o'clock, six Japanese bombers came over Nanchang and released more than 10 bombs in the outskirts, causing only slight damage.—*Central News.*

Successful Air Raid

Hankow, June 27.

The Japanese military aerodrome at Anking was damaged and four planes lying on the field were destroyed by a squadron of Chinese bombers in a raid yesterday morning, it is officially announced here.

The four Japanese planes, it is announced, were hit when attempting to take to the air to meet the raiders.—*Central News.*

Summary Of Air Victories

Hankow, June 27.

Chinese aviation headquarters claim that Chinese aerial activity yesterday resulted in the destruction of five Japanese planes in a dogfight over the Chinese aerodrome at Nanchang.

Forty Japanese planes participated in the raid.

Two Japanese cruisers were set afire in the Yangtse River at Tungliu, where Chinese bombers carried out a heavy raid on the Japanese naval concentration.

Four Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground during an attack on the Japanese aerodrome at Anking.

All Chinese planes are stated to have returned safely to their bases following the three raids.—*Reuter.*

BEHIND THE DIPLOMATIC VEIL

(Continued from Page 6.)

serts an adequate voting majority, adopt whatever domestic policies it pleases. But, no matter how heartfelt and intensely emotional its views and theories as to matters which equally concern other nations, it must not conclude that foreigners necessarily think and feel as it does, nor that it can impose its views and policies on those foreigners without their consent. To do so—even to attempt to do so—would be on a large scale map, a negation of true democracy. That we are now spending ruinous millions on rearmament is practical enough proof of this fact.

It may or may not be in our power to shatter this world to bits, but it certainly is not in our power to remould it nearer to our own heart's desire, irrespective of its other inhabitants. We must beware—because it might make us a laughing stock if not a positive international nuisance—of thinking that the customs of our island are the laws of nature. That way lies the comic political philosophy of our friend Colonel Blimp. It comes precious near his sparkling dictum: "Gad, sir, Lord Homnoodle is right! Foreigners ought not to be allowed!"

Hotel Loses 1,700 Pieces Of Cutlery

11 Persons Charged In This Connection

Making another appearance before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Leung Chak-lam, 24, silver room boy at the Peninsula Hotel, was remanded to Wednesday on a charge of stealing 600 pieces of silverplated cutlery from his employers.

In all, about 1,700 pieces have been stolen from the Hotel, and 11 persons have already been charged with receiving and two others with larceny by finding.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, $1,440 b
H.K. Bnks (Lon. Reg), £88 n.
Chartered Banks, £11½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, $90 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., $235 b.
Union Ins. $510 n.
China Underwriters, $2¼ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., $220 n.

Shipping

Douglas, $85 n.
H.K. Steamboats, $22½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), $60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $24 n.
Shell Bearer 86/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, $6.90 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & Wharves, $123/5 sa.
H.K. Docks (old), $19¼ b
H.K. & W. Docks (new), $18½ b.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts. —
Providents (old), $3.35 b.
Providents (new), $3.30 b.
New Engineerings, Sh. $3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $116 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 14/6 n.
Raubs, $9¼ n. ex. div.
Venz: Goldfield, $3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 9½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antomoks, P. .42 sa.
Atoks, P. .26 sa. X.D.
Baguio Gold, P. .21¼ sa.
Benguet Consol., P. —
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. .40 sa
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstrations, P. .27½ sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. .70 sa
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. .44 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. .18 sa.
United Paracales, P. .30 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $6½ s.
H.K. Lands, $34½ b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben $102½ b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $8½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, $9¼ b.
H.K. Realties, $5.40 b.
Chinese Estates, $98 n.
China Realties, Sh. —
China Debent, —

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, $16.90 b.
Peak Trams (old), $6½ b.
Peak Trams (new), $3½ n.
Star Ferries, $84 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $23 n.
Yaumati Ferries rights $21½ b.
China Light (old), $10¾ b.
China Light (new), $8 n.
H.K. Electric, $59½ n.
Macao Electric, $16.10 n.
Sandakan Lights, $9½ n.
Telephone (old), $27 n.
Telephone (new), $10 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 24/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 24/6 n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $14 n.
Canton Ices, $1.70 n.
Cements, $10¼ b.
H.K. Ropes, $4.60 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, $23½ b.
Watsons, $9¼ sa.
Lane Crawfords, $8.70 n.
Sinceres, $2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh., $14½ n.
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. $75.60 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. $27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, $6½ n.
Constructions, $1½ n.
Vibro Piling, $5¼ n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G$Bonds., 66½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6¾% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3% Loan 3% prm. b.
Wallace Harpers. —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 13/1½ n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/11 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), $6.70 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new) $6.60 b.

NANKING REBUILDS BUSINESS DISTRICT

Stores To Replace Residences

Shanghai, June 27.

A new business district will be developed in Nanking within the next three months, according to plans revealed by the Nanking Municipal administration.

Areas on both sides of Shansi Road, the residential district of Nanking before the Japanese occupation, have been marked out as a new business district.

Blocks of new buildings will be constructed in this area and, when completed, will be leased to merchants as shops and premises at reasonable rentals.

Merchants desiring to secure portions of land within the district in order to construct shops of their own design will be permitted to do so, providing they submit the plans to the Municipal administration before commencing construction.

Several markets will be erected on the site of the former Municipal swimming pool off Hanchung Road for the numerous stall-holders who now carry on business on the sidewalks.

Funds required for the development of the new business area already have been set aside by the Municipal administration.—*Reuter.*

TO GOVERN FIJI

London, June 26.

Sir Harry Luke, Lieutenant Governor of Malta, has been appointed Governor of Fiji and High Commissioner of the Western Pacific.—*Reuter.*

Increasing Output Of Kailan Mine

Japanese Pleased By Company's Policy

Peiping, June 25.

The *Yung Pao* to-day announced that the Kailan Mining Administration, co-operating closely with the Japanese authorities, is planning the increase of its annual coal production to over 5,000,000 tons.

The newspaper says that after conferring with the Japanese authorities, the K.M.A. is allocating this year's output as follows:—

(1) 1,500,000 tons for Japanese military transports;
(2) 200,000 for Tientsin sales;
(3) 500,000 for Shanghai sales;
(4) 100,000 for Hongkong sales;
(5) 200,000 for local use;
(6) 1,700,000 for export to Japan.

Japanese officials are pleased that an important official of the K.M.A. recently went to England, following a conference with Tokyo authorities, for the purpose of raising additional capital to finance the increased production.—*United Press.*

Airliner Off With Three Passengers

The Imperial Airways plane Delia left Kai Tak at 6 a.m. to-day with three passengers.

They were Mrs. E. B. Stanton, an American; for London; Mr. E. Grindle, for London, and Mr. E. C. Sauerland; a German, for Bangkok.

The plane carried 108 kilos of mail for England and Australia and 0 kilos of freight.

The Daedalus is expected to arrive on schedule on Wednesday afternoon from Bangkok with the London and Australian mail.

TWO MINUTE SESSION

The Marine Court had another short session to-day when fines to the extent of $60 were levied by the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole in just over two minutes.

Two Chinese were each fined $25 for not having renewed their licences to carry cargo.

Another defendant was fined $10 on an ordinary charge. All pleaded guilty.

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BD5356—Have you ever been in Heaven. F.T. Jack Harris Orch
Mama, I wanna make Rhythm. F.T.

B8737—Liebestraum (Lisxt). F.T. Quintete of Hot Club Orch
The Sheik of Araby. F.T.

BD541—Every Sunday Afternoon Max Miller.
Um-ta-ra-ra.

B8742—Moment Musical (Schubert) Comedy Harmonists.
Hedge Roses (Schubert).

C2992—Gershwin Medley
With Vocalists and New Mayfair Orchester.

DB3362—Concerto in G Major (Mozart)
Edwin Fischer with Chamber Orchestra.

B8697—Vesper Hymn Ernest Lough (Baritone).
Ave Maria (Bach Gounod).

DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert) ..Elisabeth Schumann.
Cradle Song; The Butterfly (Schubert).

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Stubbs Rd.

DEATH

HARVEY.—At Queen Mary Hospital, at 4 a.m. on June 27th, 1938, after a long illness, Mr. A. E. Harvey, aged 59 years, late of the Harbour Department, Hongkong. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1938.

CONFUSION IN SPAIN

The Italians are indignant at the suggestion that Loyalist planes may take reprisals for the bombing of open towns in Spain by attacking Italian cities and vessels. It is a little confusing to people not conversant with the situation in Spain to hear that threat, because, of course, it is a well-known fact that Italy has not made any declaration of war against the hard-pressed Spanish Government. True, Rome has no hesitation in admitting that Italian troops and guns and planes have been sent into Spain. But then so have Russian and French troops and guns and planes gone to the Spanish war. It must be that the Loyalists have a particular bone to pick with the Italians. They probably suspect that the assistance their enemies are obtaining from Italy is rather more "official" than has been revealed; and that the Italian "volunteers" are in reality regular Italian soldiers. From that assumption it is only a step to the conclusion that the Insurgent aircraft, which have been showering Barcelona, Alicahte, Valencia and Madrid with high explosives are regular Italian air force formations. The suspicion might almost be said to be supported by admitted facts, for it will be recalled that at one time one of the sons of Mussolini was a combat pilot in Spain and that he was—and possibly still is—an officer in the regular air force which has done such effective work in subduing those who have dared to stand against the ambitious march of the Legions in Ethiopia. The position becomes still more confused by the answer of Italians to the alleged Loyalist threats. No denial of Italian participation in the raids on Loyalist cities is made. That may have been an oversight; but it has an unfortunate effect. It would almost seem that Italians were saying: "It is one thing for Italian volunteers to bomb Spanish cities; it is quite a different thing for Spanish volunteers to raid Italian towns. If that happens Italy will certainly go to war against Spain." The retort from Madrid might be expected to convey the belief that, as far as Loyalist Spain is concerned, Italy is doing a pretty thorough job of waging war against the Government already. No doubt the Spanish Government's point of view is very much distorted, but it is not difficult to understand how a rather desperate sort of courage will grow up beside bomb-shattered homes and how a harassed Government might decide upon one more reckless fling of the dice in the hope that the result would be intervention by some power more Italy's size and strength than is the rather pathetic Loyalist administration. There is no doubt that Italy is well able to deliver a crushing blow to the Loyalists, and if Spain is willing to take the risk of it there must be some very substantial reason behind it. Perhaps, after all, Italy would think twice about destroying the Loyalists in retaliation for the bombing of her towns; for there is danger in such a course. Perhaps the best thing to do would be to try to discourage Italian volunteers in Spain from participating in these unpopular expeditions against civilians and British merchantmen.

There is at least one other thing about this interesting Spanish situation which bears comment. Supposing one of the British merchantmen in a Loyalist port were to borrow or beg a gun from somewhere and open fire on the planes which bomb and machine-gun it. And suppose an Insurgent volunteer-Italian raider were shot down by this gun, would Italy demand satisfaction and talk of reprisals? Because obviously, for a British ship to fire on anyone would be a rank piece of intervention which it could not be expected would pass without something more than comment.

To-day's Thought

THE wise man does not lay up treasure. The more he gives to others, the more he has for his own.

LAO-TSZE.

EDUCATION IS IN THE NEWS

Oxford Spends the Nuffield Million

BY WILL SHEBBEARE

OXFORD is having the time of its life with Lord Nuffield's latest million.

It was last October, you will remember, that the University—always hard up—suddenly received a new dose of Nuffield munificence.

More than a million pounds was given to it so that a new college could be added to the 28 that at present make up the University.

But this college is to be of a new type. No one will go there to be taught anything. They will go there for research into the problems that affect Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Well, since the money arrived, how have things been going?

Rather well. Not very much has been said in public. But behind the scenes the plans have been laid.

This new college—which the University has now decided to call "Nuffield College"—is going to be so strikingly different from anything that Oxford has had before that when it is built it will jump the University forward a hundred years—a change that is naturally going to have a very mixed welcome.

In the first place, Nuffield College is going to be "Co-ed."

IT took years and years for women to be allowed in the university at all—even shut away in separate colleges. And now, almost in a twinkling and with no fuss and bother at all, here is a college where both men and women can be members together.

There's going to be another very distinctive thing about Nuffield College. About a dozen well-known business men will be elected as "Fellows."

Their job will be to spend a certain number of week-ends there each year.

At these week-ends their job will be just to chat about the big, wide world, so that Oxford may be told what it is like and how it works.

At one time it was intended that these "Fellows" should be just ordinary business men. But now the plan is that they shall be "men of practical experience." That lets in trade union leaders, Civil servants and even politicians on this very pleasant job.

No one knows yet who the twelve lucky Fellows will be. But one man is tipped as a certainty—Lord Nuffield himself.

But the real spade work of the college will be done by the whole-time research workers.

Politics and economics will be their subjects. They will harness Oxford's learning to the great human problems of the day.

There will be something like fifty such people in all. And at their head will be a very remarkable man, Mr. Harold Butler.

He has just been chosen as Warden of the college. But up till now he has been Director of the International Labour Office at Geneva.

He has striven as hard as any man for the forty-hour week and for the raising of wage rates all over the world. His annual reports have always contained one or two facts about working conditions that have come as a shock to complacent people.

It will be about four years before the college is built and the members are able to move into it. But before then many of them will have been getting ahead with their researches.

As the building, with its chapel and its quadrangles and its dining hall, takes shape, a great argument will range over how much space is to be used for providing really good libraries and how much for giving luxurious apartments to the business Fellows.

At the moment the big-library men look like winning. But whatever they decide, Nuffield College is going to be something quite unique in this country. Here, in bricks and mortar, will be a link between Oxford and the rest of the world.

It will not, of course, be so startling a change as the original plan for making Nuffield a College of Business Accountancy.

That would have made it a school in which undergraduates were prepared for the day to day work of being business men, and would have come as a pretty sharp jolt to the more old-fashioned Oxonians.

Nuffield College, even in its present modified form, has been meeting with pretty sullen opposition from the average Oxford don.

None of them says he doesn't like it openly. Naturally not. A university which is always appealing for money cannot turn down handsome gifts of this kind and expect to get away with it.

But in their hearts the Oxford dons have three big objections.

FIRST of all, they think that the way to get research done is not to found a separate college. They think the money should be spent in providing more dons at the other colleges—so that present hard-worked dons can have time for research as well as for teaching.

Secondly, they don't like the way in which Nuffield College is going to be run by the University.

Other colleges are independent of the University authorities. So this looks like the thin end of the wedge of more University control.

Thirdly—and this runs pretty deep—they fight shy of Nuffield because they do not really like very much the idea of linking Oxford up with industry and the practical world. They think it commercial, philistine, rather sordid.

But all these objections they keep very dark and discuss them only in the privacy of their Common Rooms. So the truth about them is strictly between ourselves and must not be repeated to anyone.

But in any case, such objections do not count for very much. If Oxford is going to come closer to life and employ some of her finest brains in solving the great social problems of the day, that is something very worth while indeed.



Lord Nuffield in his robes as a Doctor of Common Law at Oxford.

Behind the Diplomatic Veil

Real Meaning of the Italian Pact

By "AN OLD STAGER"

SOMEBODY once said that it was necessary to study geography on big maps. This applies even more forcibly to diplomacy. Which is perhaps one reason why the spokesmen of sansculotte democracy so often go hopelessly astray, and spend their time and energy hunting down parochial mares' nests. The new Anglo-Italian Pact is a case very much in point.

In concluding this quite straightforward agreement with Italy we were far more concerned with the Far East than with the Mediterranean. Our vital desire, apart from the puerile futility of continuing a useless policy of mutual thumb-biting with Mussolini, was to make sure that no menace nearer home impaired our firm action much farther afield. The danger spot just now, in the view of well-posted British diplomatists, is decidedly "somewhere East of Suez."

A situation is envisaged in which the Japanese militarists may find themselves with a much bigger and tougher morsel to chew in China than ever they bargained for. Things are already not going any too well with the Japanese Army's Chinese campaign. In the event of some serious set-back on land, it is quite feasible that the Japanese Navy, whose chiefs are notoriously irked by jealous rivalry of the Army heads, might suddenly decide on some tour de force off their own bat. If this was tried in Southern Chinese waters, and involved Hongkong, the denouement would be extremely serious from our point of view.

A Sense of Realities

So our desire is to ensure our naval lines of communication through the Mediterranean, and to be in a safe position at any time to send powerful reinforcements to our China squadron. The mere presence in Far Eastern waters of formidable British naval forces might help materially to prevent anyone running amok round about Hongkong.

These facts should be kept carefully in mind by critics of the British Government's foreign policy. Already many of the more intelligent of Mr. Chamberlain's former assailants are changing their tune. They appreciate the inner meaning of his policy, and are joining in the chorus which applauds the Prime Minister's courageous self-assertion. That shows the advisability of studying diplomacy on the largest-sized maps. The village pump is a delusive landmark.

But there is another aspect of this Anglo-Italian Pact. It involves a retrospective analysis which may not be pleasing to some well-meaning people.

What was the use of maintaining between London and Rome a frigid atmosphere of mutual hostility which might at any moment, and quite possibly at an extremely awkward one, become heavily superheated? Not by a policy of diplomatic sulk will the firm foundations of European peace and goodwill be laid. Mr. Chamberlain had to choose between emotionalism and practical realities, and it is eternally to his credit that he had the pluck even though he knew it was not a popular line, to back the policy of practical reality.

Backing A Bankrupt Ideal

He insisted, if Rome showed itself willing and sincere, on burying an obsolete hatchet. In so doing he has freed our naval forces for preventive work of the utmost importance in the Far East, and in no way jeopardised the interests of European settlement. Rather has he greatly advanced the probability of the latter.

There is no sense in driving potential friends into the intriguing arms of potential enemies. No peace millennium dawns on the international horizon in that direction.

It is still possible to recall the howl of emotional outrage that went up when the Hoare-Laval agreement was mooted. So overpowering was that well-meaning but hopelessly impracticable chorus that Earl Baldwin went the length of disowning the project, and the Foreign Secretary of that date, Sir Samuel Hoare, was thrown incontinently to the back bench wolves.

Let us ponder on the simple facts of that crisis now in the calmer light of past history. Did the gesture which spurned the Hoare-Laval agreement, and dubbed it a base betrayal, accomplish anything at all beyond gratifying the sentiments of the high emotionalists? Did it save Abyssinia from being conquered? Did it preserve his crown to Haile Selassie? It did nothing of the kind. No emotional gesture, however well meant, could camouflage the grim sequel. It was the most humiliating episode in this country's post-War history. We banked on a bankrupt ideal.

What Might Have Been Saved

In the same dispassionate frame of mind let us consider what the Hoare-Laval proposals might quite probably have done. They would have averted considerable slaughter of Ethiopians as well as Italians. They would have retained some part of his sovereignty and estate to Haile Selassie. They would have obviated a legacy of mutual ill-will between Italy and this country.

By yielding to emotionalism on that historic occasion, and by insisting on treating as a reality an institution which in fact proved to be a pious delusion, consequences of the very gravest import resulted. But for that surrender to sentimentalism—which is thoroughly out of its element in foreign policy—Italy might still be in the League, and Hitler would certainly not be in Vienna.

The moral is that, when it comes to diplomacy and big maps, it is folly to cherish illusions, however endearing, at the expense of realities, however grim.

And there is another moral too. It is that a free democracy can, if it as-

(Continued on Page 8.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Of course you understand this insurance doesn't apply if you travel in, airplanes!"

CORONERS DON'T WANT ROAD COURTS

20 m.p.h. Speed Limit Urged

Traffic courts to conduct inquiries into road accidents are, in the view of the Coroners' Society, unnecessary.

Giving evidence on behalf of the society before the House of Lords Select Committee on Road Accidents recently, Sir Seymour Williams, coroner for South Gloucestershire, said that such courts would impinge on the proper principles of justice which had been applied in coroners' courts for so many years.

An enormous organisation would be necessary for setting up traffic courts and would involve a great deal of expense.

"A coroner's jury," he said, "should be entitled to return a verdict that a person was driving to the danger of the public, and the coroner should be able to commit a person for trial on that charge.

"If the law were altered, a coroner's jury might think that a person had been driving dangerously or negligently and that he should be prosecuted for it."

JURIES RELUCTANT

Mr. Ingleby Oddie, who also gave evidence, agreed that juries were reluctant to return manslaughter verdicts. "They associate the word with some act of violence or some act with intent," he said. "They think it is hard that a man should be charged with manslaughter if he had no intent to do damage."

He said there had been a significant drop in street fatalities in Central London which he must regard as satisfactory.

In 1930 he had to deal with 136 street fatalities. In 1934 there were 180 cases; in 1936, 60; 61 in 1937; and in the first three months of this year only nine.

He attributed the drop to the greater publicity given o road dangers, the imposition of the speed limit, and the provision of pedestrian crossings and traffic lights.

Another improvement would be effected by a rigid ban on overtaking.

"Probably no one will agree with me, but I would suggest that a limit of 30 miles per hour is too high for Central London.

"In Oxford-street vehicles cannot go at that speed, but they can on the Embankment, and we often see them going at a faster speed. I would like to see the limit brought down to 20 miles per hour."

Lord Ainess: Looking back over your 25 years' experience, what is the commonest cause of street fatalities?—People stepping off the pavement without looking. Publicity and education would help people gradually to learn that it is dangerous to step out into the roadway.

Dangerous Theft Has Court Sequel

Daring theft last Thursday night of 150 feet of lead sheathing from around the Hongkong Electric Company's high tension cables at Pokfulam had a sequel in Central Court this morning, when Wong Tang-ka, 19, charged with the larceny of 16½ catties of lead, property of the Hongkong Electric Company, was remanded for a week.

The cable was dug up and stolen from a live circuit, carrying several thousand volts, between Victoria Gap and Pokfulam. Electric supply to the area was interrupted by a short-circuit, and the thief or thieves were in danger of electrocution when they cut through the rubber insulation of the cable.

Mr. F. G. Nigel, who appeared in Court this morning on behalf of the Hongkong Electric Company, said another charge of damage to property would be preferred against Wong.

Russians Dance To Polls

Moscow, June 26.

Amid gay scenes; with singing and dancing in the streets, the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic—Russia proper—polled to-day to elect its Supreme Council.

The Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic is the largest of the eleven constituent republics of the Soviet Union, and includes 22 autonomous republics, which also elected Supreme Councils.

The only nominee for each district was a candidate of the "bloc of party and non-party Bolsheviks."—*Reuter.*

SNATCHER PUNISHED

Twelve months' hard labour is the punishment given Fung To, 22, unemployed, at Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a gold earring from Wong Yee-chun, in Queen's Road. Defendant had a previous conviction.

DISCOVERY IN EGYPT

2,400 B.C. SHRINE IS RESTORED

A remarkable discovery, making possible the reconstruction of a unique building of Ancient Egypt's XIIth Dynasty, 2,400 B.C., has been made by the Egyptian Department of Antiquities.

At Karnak, near Luxor, infiltration by the waters of the Nile necessitated repairs to the foundations of the Third Pylon.

The foundations are mainly composed of 1,000 blocks belonging to 11 ancient buildings. It has been possible so far to reconstruct one of these buildings, a delightful shrine quite without anything comparable in Egyptian architecture of the time.

It is made of white limestone in the form of a kiosk, approached from opposite sides by two stairways flanked by very low balustrades with rounded tops.

In the middle of each stairway is a slope on which the sled carrying the tent and the statue of Amon could slide up and down. On the base stand 10 columns in groups of four, supporting lintels and a flat roof.

MOST ANCIENT LIST

On the basis is a table of numbers, the meaning of which is uncertain. Outside the base of the pillars and on the outer and inner sides of the balustrades is a list of every Nome, or district, in Egypt, with the names of the capitals and their respective gods. This is the most ancient list of its kind in existence.

The front and back of the face bear figures of Nile gods bringing offerings.

On all the pillars above the surface occupied by the Nome list are two lines of horizontal inscriptions recording that this shrine was erected on the occasion of the first jubilee of Senusrat I., the first King of the XIIth Dynasty. Above are scenes of Senusrat making offerings to Amon Ra, who is often represented under the form of the God Min.

The name of the shrine figures on a monument found in the same foundations dating from the reign of Hatshepsut, the famous queen of the XVIIIth. Dynasty, is one of the shrines then in vogue. This shows that it was in use for more than 500 years.

This reconstruction, which brings most valuable new data regarding the religion, geography and customs of this priod of Ancient Egyptian history, is a tribute to the observation, perseverance and skill of the Department of Antiquities.

Car Runs Over Street-Sleeper's Outflung Arm

A street-sleeper who chose the roadway instead of a side-walk for his bedroom was the victim in an an unusual accident yesterday.

A passing motor-car ran over his outstretched hand!

The motorist, apparently unaware of the accident, drove on. The man, Tung Fei-lung, aged 31, was sent to Kowloon Hospital.

RAIN LATER IS PREDICTED

Some rain later is predicted by the Royal Observatory in its weather report issued this morning. The local forecast is:—

South-east winds, moderate; fair at first, some rain later.—

Yesterday's maximum temperature of 93 degrees was the highest of the year. The minimum last night was 81.

At 10 o'clock this morning the temperature was 86, while humidity registered 78 per cent.

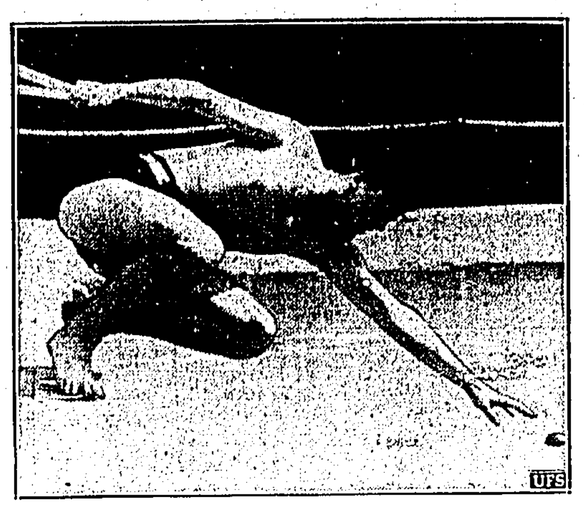
With no rain recorded during the last 24 hours, the total for the year is now 12.24 inches below the average of 36.57 inches.

DIPLOMAT'S WIFE DIES

London, June 26.

The death occurred suddenly in a London hotel to-day of the wife of Dr. Tomas Le Breton, the Argentine Ambassador-elect to the Court of St. James.—*Reuter.*

NEW SCREEN IDOL



Look, girls, it's dashing Richard Greene, new-comer to the Hollywood films! Greene is an Englishman and he is to appear in a forthcoming picture with Sonja Henie. An accomplished swimmer, he is shown getting acquainted with a pool in the vacation resort of Palm Springs, Cal.

BANK CLERK'S £121,000 DEALS IN ONE MONTH

A BANK clerk's deals in property amounting to £121,000 in one month came to light in the London Bankruptcy Court recently.

At his public examination Mr. Bruce Vlieland Parker, described as an insurance broker and property dealer, of Regent Street, W., admitted gross liabilities of £138,980, of which £47,316 was expected to rank against assets valued at £23,816.

Mr. Parker said that from 1915 to 1920 he was an apprentice at sea as a navigating officer. In 1920 he obtained employment as a bank clerk. On resigning his position in March, 1935, he received a bonus of £2,325 in lieu of a life pension, which he used to deal in property.

In October of that year he became employed as a full-time inspector by an insurance company at £5 a week and commission. That employment terminated last October.

£90,000 FOR CHELSEA FLATS

In December, 1934, he bought an estate for £31,000 and also a block of flats on Chelsea Embarkment for £90,000.

On account of the first purchase he paid a deposit of £1,250, which he borrowed while the balance, in respect of which £26,750 was still outstanding, was left on mortgage by the vendor.

With regard to the Chelsea Embankment deal, he sold the freehold for £30,000 to an insurance company from whom he obtained a lease at a yearly rental of £1,600 and, having charged the lease to a building society to secure an advance of £30,000, paid the £60,000 to the vendor to whom he gave a second charge for the balance.

At the date of the receiving order £26,671 was due to the vendor.

In neither case was the income sufficient to meet the outgoings, and the mortgagees eventually took possession.

£50,000 DEFICIENCY

He attributed his failure to depreciation in the value of properties, heavy legal expenses, liabilities in respect of under-writing shares, heavy outgoings in respect of the various properties, loss of rentals, and ill-health.

Mr. C. Bruce Park, the Official Receiver, said the ranking liabilities would be about £50,000 and the deficiency would be about the same amount.

The examination was concluded.

She Sees Murder Every Night In Sleep

JESSE PEEL, acquitted at Leeds Assizes of the murder of his wife in the village shop they kept at Fewston, Yorkshire, has decided to start life afresh away from his own home.

Yet another life has been wrecked by the crime—the girl who made the first discovery of the tragedy.

Peel returned to Fewston for a brief visit recently.

It was to make his last arrangements for disposing of his shop and clearing up the estate of his wife.

Then he went to see his wife's grave.

It was then he decided to sever all connection with the beautiful village on the moors.

There is somebody else who is trying to forget—18-years-old May Marston, who found the battered body of Mrs. Peel on March 2.

"Every night since the tragedy May has lived again the horrible moment of discovery," her father said.

"As the trial proceeded her nerves got worse day by day. She sleeps very little. When she eventually does through sheer exhaustion her whole body remains agitated and she rambles on in her nightmare about the tragedy.

"It has been a terrible time for us here. Despite all we have done to help her, May cannot remove from her mind the horrible sight, which tortures her imagination all day and all night."

attempt when he was 17. For that he was awarded the Royal Humane Society's medal.

"Since then I have been rescuing two or three people every summer," he told the *Daily Herald.*

NOW, BOYS AND GIRLS, PLEASE . . .

Do you dream of your favourite film stars?

THIS is one of the questions to be put to thousands of boys and girls between 14 and 18 by the British Film Institute to find the reactions of youth to the cinema.

Other questions on the form will include:

What kind of films do you prefer:

Historical,	**Romance,**
Comedy,	**News,**
Gangster,	**Travel Talks,**
Wild West,	**General Interest.**

(Place in order of preference.)

Who are your favourite film stars, and in which parts do you like them most?

How do you decide what films to see—by what your friends tell you, or by the advertisements?

How often do you go to the cinema?

Do you go to the cinema at regular intervals?

Data collected will, it is hoped, be of value to film producers and renters.

RADIO BROADCAST

Concert from the Studio: Soprano and Contralto

RELAY OF TEST MATCH

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

6.\$ Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Mama I wanna make rhythm; (b) You took the words right out of my heart; (c) Thanks for the Memory; (d) I love to Whistle.

6.14 Recorded:—Ah! the Moon is Here! (From 'Footlight Parade'); Turn Back The Clock....Paul Whiteman presents Ramona and Her Grand Piano with clarinet and trumpet.

6.21 (a) Ebb Tide; (b) Moskow; (c) Every day's a holiday; (d) Fine Feathered Friend.

6.35 Recorded:—Some Of These Days (S. Brooks)....Eddie Penbody playing his Banjo, Mando-'Cello, Mandoline and Banjoline with Piano; Dance of the Paper Dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Siras); The Squirrel Dance (E. Smith)....Rudy Starita (Xylophone Solo).

6.44 (a) My Little Grass Shack; (b) Tiger Rag Part II; (c) St. Louis Blues; (d) Strutters Ball.

7.0 For The Children.

The Birthday Of The Nursery Rhymes (M. Carr and Scott Wood) The Corona Babes with Scott Wood and His Orchestra; Playways —Old Rhymes With New Tunes (R. R. Terry); Hush-a-bye Baby; Georgie Porgie; The Little Boy and the Little Girl; Dapple Grey; A child's grace before meat; Playways (Planned by Mrs. J. Murray MacBain); Lullaby (Brahms); Dance to your Daddy (Arr. Sharp)..Vivien Lambelet (Soprano) with Piano; From the Studio —Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Ferdie Bear (Fyleman and Dunhill); 1. Introducing Ferdie—"Mother Bear's Sleep Song"; 2. Ferdie goes to Fairyland—"What the Fairy Queen sang"; 3. Ferdie in Fairyland —"The Moon song"; 4. Home Again ..Told by Rose Fyleman; Singer, Winifred Bury; At the Piano, Thomas Dunhill.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.32 Variety.

Trumpet Solo—High Hat, Trumpet And Rhythm (Valaida); Until The Real Thing Comes Along (Cahn—Chaplin — Freeman).....Valaida (Queen of the Trumpet); with Swing Accompaniment; Piano-Accordeon Band—Hawaiian Paradise (Harry Owens); Dream Time (Davis and Coots)....The London Piano-Accordeon Band under the Direction of Scott Wood with vocal chorus; Vocal with Piano—My Piano And Me; Intro:—'One Alone'; (Desert Song)—'To a Wild Rose'; 'One Fine Day' (Madame Butterfly).....Sung by Turner Layton with Piano; Orchestra —Mile-Or-Mo Bird Rag (Ammons); Early Mornin Blues (Ammons).... Albert Ammons and His Rhythm Kings; Accordeon Band—Popular Hits; Intro:—Lovely Lady; The Glory of Love; Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang....Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with vocal refrain.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Two Hearts In Cuba—Rumba (Don Marzedo); Creole Lady—Rumba (Don Marzedo); Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop —Novelty Fox-Trot (Long); Music In May—Waltz (From 'Careless Rapture'); Until To-Day—Fox-Trot (Davis, Coots, Levant); Bye, Bye, Baby—Fox-Trot (Hirsch, Handman).

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.35 London Relay—'Empire Exchange'.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.50 Studio—A Concert by Eileen Rayner (Soprano) and Helen Lockhart (Contralto)—Accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano).

1 (a) My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair (Haydn); (b) I Know A Bank (Julius Harrison)....Eileen Rayner; 2. Piano Solo....E. O'Neil Shaw; 3. (a) A Summer Night (Goring Thomas); (b) Obstination (de Fontenailles)....Helen Lockhart; 4. Piano Solo....E. O'Neil Shaw; 5. (a) Bird Of Happiness (Harold Greenhill); (b) Sewing Song (Wilfred Sanderson); (c) Shall I Tell You Why (Phillip Conway) Eileen Reyner; 6. Piano Solo.... E. O'Neil Shaw; 7. (a) By The Waters Of Minnetonka (Lieurance); (b) Coming Home (Willeby); (c) Homing (Del Riego)....Helen Lockhart.

9.15 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Organ Music.

The Question (Wolstenholme); The Answer (Wolstenholme).... Reginald Gross-Custard, F.R.C.O. At Kingsway Hall, London; Traumerei (Reverie—Schumann)....Edwin H. Lemare (Organ Solo).

10.02 B.B.C. Recording—"Victorian Melodies".

A Musical Sequence; Produced and Conducted by Stanford Robinson.

11.0 Close Down.

Mackintosh's LTD

COOPER'S JOCKEY SHORTS

NEW STOCK OF ALL SIZES HAS JUST ARRIVED

$1.75 each

less 10% discount for cash

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

MAMPEI HOTEL

KARUIZAWA

Karuizawa, a small scattered town, is situated 3,080 feet above the sea and has been known for many years as the summer resort where more foreigners go than any other place in Japan. It was discovered in 1886. Situated only three and a half hours from Tokyo, by train, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

GOLF
SWIMMING
RIDING
TENNIS, etc.

European Plan:
Single rooms Y5 to Y9.
with bath
Double Y12 to Y15.
Breakfast Y1.50, Tiffin Y2.50 and Dinner Y3.
or a la carte
Entirely New Building
All rooms with and without bath

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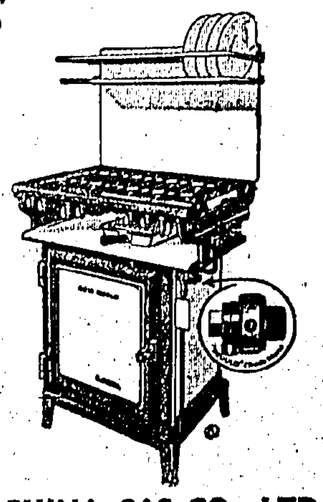
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BOWLS RINK MATCHES PLAYED IN INTENSE HEAT

QUARTER-FINAL STAGE REACHED IN COMPETITION

EIGHT GAMES DECIDED IN THE THIRD ROUND

(By "Abe")

With the temperature hovering around 93 degrees yesterday, the beach was by far the more comfortable place to be in than the lawn bowls green; but nevertheless all eight matches arranged in the third round of the Lawn Bowls Open Rinks championship of the Colony for yesterday were decided.

Players on both sides of the harbour felt the heat very keenly. Many had wet towels strapped round their necks, while others had dry towels attached to their topees desert fashion. Most of the games started between 3.30 p.m. and 4 p.m., when the heat was intense; perhaps a slightly later start would have been more comfortable all round.

One of the best games of the day was seen on the Hongkong F C green when a Police rink of W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey defeated J. Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, E. el Arculli and A. R. Minu by 22-17. The Police officers had an advantage of five shots at the end, but these were obtained in the extra head when number did not count and only the first one did.

As a matter of fact the Indians were leading 17-14 at the end of the nineteenth head as the result of a three. Then a curious thing happened in the 20th which nearly ruined the Police players' hopes. Lying three after Minu had delivered his last wood, Carey had a chance of adding a fourth. This he attempted to do, but was slightly too heavy. He carried the jack and though he retained the shot he had only one instead of three which would have taken him to level terms.

A GOOD FINISH

Thus when the last head was played, the Police officers had to score three to win and two to tie. Cameron, at No. 2, finished a good afternoon's display by laying a shot a foot in front of the jack. Earlier on McLeod had sent down one a yard behind and when the skips went down to roll, the Police were definitely having one and the second shot was a measure. A bunch of woods in front blocked the backhand draw, and only the forehand was open.

It was ticklish problem for Carey. He could not tell whether he had one or two. If he had two, he could sit tight on them and fight out the extra head; but if he had only one he had to come up amongst the bunch to draw another. There was a narrow port and there was also danger of pushing up an opposing wood. He tried to draw and failed each time, as did Minu.

When the tape was applied, it was found that the Police had two! The fight was on again.

Hoosen, who had been showing variable form throughout the encounter, rose to the occasion in the extra head by putting his second wood three inches in front of the jack, almost hiding it. But Cameron once again came to his side's rescue, pushing out Hoosen's wood and taking the shot three inches behind. Rumjahn failed with both woods to rest it out, and then Post carried the jack slightly back to Cameron's backwood, giving the Police two.

With four woods near the ditch, Minu told Arculli to open the head. Arculli missed with his first wood but succeeded with his second. The two Police woods were opened but the jack, however, remained, and it was left to the two skips to fight out the issue. The Police were then lying three or four with the nearest wood a couple of feet from the jack. Minu proved a little too heavy with both his woods he could not afford to be short—and Carey added two more, including a first shot, and the match went to the Police four.

OMAR TROUNCED

One of the biggest trouncings thus far in the tournament was inflicted by F Machado, C M Silva, J F V Ribeiro and F X M da Silva on A S Gomes, A A Razack, A M Omar and U M Omar. The Recreio four, scoring on 17 heads, beat the Craigengower rinks by 31-5.

Silva's men took the first seven heads to establish a lead of 10-0. On the 10th head, Silva was leading 13-1, which became 13-4 on the 12th. Thereafter Omar was able to score only one single, Silva finishing up with a single, a two, two singles, a five, three and four.

Omar's men, who were playing poorly, scored one on the eighth, two on the 11th, one on the twelfth and one on the fourteenth.

That gallant Recreio four, J C Remedios, C C Pereira, O P Remedios and E de Sousa, who eliminated the strong B W Bradbury rink in the previous round, bowed to defeat yesterday. Meeting W. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr, W. Greig and J Fraser, they lost by 23-12.

One of the most astonishing games played during the day was the one in which Joe Meyer piloted his rink to victory against a Kowloon Tong four, C Mose, Y Abbas, V Atienza and W H Muskett.

WONDERFUL RECOVERY

Meyer and his men (E. V. Searle, K. C Hamilton and G. C. Norman) started very badly and were trailing 13-1 at the end of the ninth head. Muskett took a two on the tenth to increase his advantage to 15-1, but this was his last success. Scoring on the remaining 11 heads, Meyer piled up 22 shots to win by 23-15. A wonderful recovery.

This is how he scored from the eleventh head:—5, 2, 1, 1, 1, 3, 4, 2, 1, 1, 1.

With A K Minu running a fever and M. Y Adal suffering from a rheumatic shoulder, A. R. Dallah was in a bit of a fix yesterday against the Police rink of McDonald, Soutar, Campbell and Ellis. He decided on an experiment, putting Minu lead, Adal No. 2 and Khan No. 3 (a position strange to him). This proved a success, the rink beating the Police quartette by 37-21.

Big counts were the order of the day here. Dallah dropped two fives, but he took a seven, a five, two fours and three three's.

J. Luz, A. P. Guterres, F. X. Soares and B. Basto, who put out last year's champion rink, negotiated another hurdle yesterday when, on the Civil Service C. C. green, they defeated C. Channing, C. Dowman, F. E. E. Booker and W. Mair by 26-15.

FULL RESULTS

The following were the full results of matches played in the Open Rinks bowls championship yesterday:

A. Noronha, C. Lopes, J. Noronha C. G. Silva beat R. P. Shaw, E. Strange, G. Duncan and W. Gill 29-11.

E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton, G. C. Norman and J. G. Meyer beat C. Mose, Y. Abbas, V. Atienza and W. H. Muskett 23-15.

W. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr, W. Greig and J. Fraser beat J. C. Remedios, C. C. Pereira, O. P. Remedios and E. de Sousa 23-12.

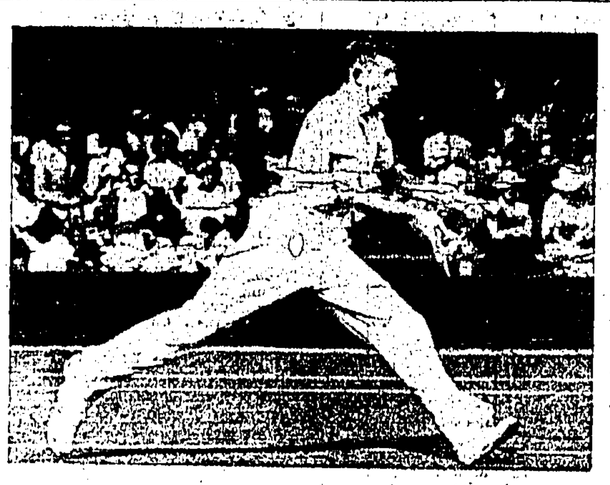
F. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva beat A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar 31-5.

W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey beat J. Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, E. el Arculli and A. R. Minu 22-17 after extra head.

J. Luz, A. P. Guterres, F. X. Soares and B. Basto beat C. Channing, C. Dowman, F. E. E. Booker and W. Mair 26-15.

A. K. Minu, M. Y. Adal, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah beat McDonald, Soutar, W. Campbell and E. R. Ellis 37-21.

A. M. Xavier, L. A. Gutierrez, F. A. Xavier and M. Carvalho beat A. Calman, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and J. McKelvie 17-16.



Donald Budge, holder of the singles crown at Wimbledon, has not yet been unduly troubled so far in the tournament. On Saturday, he eliminated Ronald Shayes, one of England's hopes, in three sets.

Mrs. Holm is Golf Champion: Luckless Miss Corlett

From F. J. C. Pignon

Burnham, May 20.

Mrs. Andrew Holm, an international player from Troon, Ayrshire, won the British women's championship here to-day on the Burnham and Berrow course, defeating Miss Elsie Corlett, of Royal Lytham and St. Annes, by 4 up and 3 to play in the 36-holes final.

The success of the tall, blonde Scottish stylist was not surprising, for she had won this title four years ago, while her sturdy, dark-haired opponent is rapidly qualifying for the unenviable title of champion "runner-up."

Twice Miss Corlett has been beaten in the semi-final of this championship, twice she has been defeated in the final of the English championship, and to-day she lost her third national championship final.

But Miss Corlett was a plucky loser. From the very first hole of the match she was down, and all day she carried the burden of a heavy deficit, courageously fighting every inch of the way to stave off what looked inevitable defeat.

Miss Corlett is not a long hitter, and frequently, especially during the morning round, she found herself anything to fifty yards behind from the tee. But, taking wood for second shots when Mrs. Holm could encompass the distance with irons, Miss Corlett actually outplayed her opponent with long shots to the green.

FINE RALLY

From within twenty or thirty yards of the hole, however, there was only one player in it. Mrs. Holm was deadly. She started the match with three bad shots and then holed a chip to win the first hole. She had a single putt on each of the next four greens and gained a lead of three holes with five played.

Twice Mrs. Holm took three putts, and she lost holes on each occasion, but Miss Corlett could do no better than reduce her deficit to one hole, and finished the first round two down.

Had Mrs. Holm not failed with quite holeable putts at each of the last two holes she would have been four up instead of two, even though she took 78 shots, four more than the scratch score for the round.

The second round opened disastrously for Miss Corlett. It looked like a complete collapse when she lost the first five holes. She was playing so badly that she took approximately 28 strokes for them—eight over bogey—and was now seven down.

Mrs. Holm played these holes really well, but she, too, then began to show signs of being affected by the occasion. At the sixth she fluffed a little chip shot and lost a hole of her lead. She was not playing her short game anything like so well as in the morning, and she had to make some recoveries with her putter.

She turned six up, but then Miss Corlett rallied splendidly. She won the tenth, let her opponent off by taking three on the green at the next, halved the twelfth, and then won the next two holes, Mrs. Holm being bunkered at the thirteenth and in the pit to the left of the plateau green at the short fourteenth.

But the match ended at the fifteenth, where Mrs. Holm reached the green with two fine shots, while her opponent was very short, and she won the hole in a grand four for the championship.

DERBY WINNER BEATEN

Bois Roussel Fails At Longchamp

Paris, June 26.

The French-bred horse, Bois Roussel, which recently won the English Derby, was beaten into third place in the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp to-day.

The winner was Nearco, the crack Italian racer, by Lord Derby's Pharos. Nearco won in great style, scoring its fourteenth successive win and remaining unbeaten during its racing career. It had no difficulty in staving off the challenge of Canot, which, with a fine burst of speed, had shot away from the field. All the horses were bunched together in front of the Grand Stands, and Canot gained several lengths but it was unable to catch up with Nearco.

Bois Roussel held to the rear in the early stages but gained considerably on entering the straight.

Nearco is owned by Signor Federico Tesio and was ridden by Gubellini. Canot is owned by Mr. Robert Lazard and ridden by W. Johnstone, and Bois Roussel, owned by Hon. Mr. Peter Beatty, was taken out by Gordon Richards.

Eighteen horses ran in the race. Nearco won by a length and Canot was two lengths in front of Bois Roussel.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN DERBY

Hamburg, June 26.

The Germany Derby, which was run here yesterday on the traditional Horner track, was won, following a close finish, by Orgelton followed by Elbgraf and Majoran.

The highly touted favourite, Adlerfee, came in sixth. The odds on the winner were 114 to 10.—*Trans-Ocean.*

EASTERN SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED

Amsterdam, June 26.

The Dutch East Indian football team which participated in the world championship competition was defeated 9-2 by the Dutch National team before 55,000 spectators in the Olympic stadium here yesterday. The score at the end of the first half was 5-2.—*Trans-Ocean.*

AUSTRALIANS BARRACKED AT THE OVAL

POLICY WHICH MADE THE GAME INTO A FARCE

(By C. W. Packford)
Oval: Surrey v. Australians, drawn

Interest in this game fizzled out long before the end owing to the decision of Don Bradman, first not to enforce the follow-on, and then in failing to declare at the luncheon interval with a lead of 379 and only some three hours left for play.

Considering that the Australian had ample time in which to win the game comfortably, the action of their captain was severely criticised, and rightly so. It rather made a farce of the whole thing and it most definitely was not cricket.

The official excuse will hardly do. We were informed that the Australians had decided to resume batting owing to early-season soreness of several players and in order not to over-bowl O'Reilly and Ward in view of the near approach of the first Test.

As this does not commence until June 10 there is surely ample time in which bowlers could be given the necessary rest. Hampshire, Middlesex, Gloucester and Essex are to be met in turn before the match at Nottingham, and, in addition, the team need not see a bat or ball for the three previous days.

THE BARRACKING STARTS

Fortunately, from our point of view, Errol Holmes treated matters seriously and used his bowling to the best advantage. He

would have been justified as time advanced in calling upon, say, Brooks and Barling to the attack or, as I heard it suggested, allowing one of his team to bowl underhand lobs. It would have been a fitting reply.

It was a deplorable sequel to an early morning thrill. O'Reilly, bowling brilliantly, captured the last two Surrey wickets in his first over and quickly put an end to any idea Surrey may have entertained of saving the follow-on.

Not that it mattered one way or the other, as it happened, for Badcock and Barnett at once came in to settle down to the most serious batting imaginable. They were in no hurry; they waited for runs and calmly and methodically they both arrived at their half-century.

The 100 went up and still there was no declaration, and then the crowd, chafing under this unnatural conduct, commenced to barrack.

The perfect stroke play of Badcock and the improved form of Barnett made no impression on them. Their favourite game was being treated other than with respect, and they did not like it.

Each run scored was ridiculed, and when Barnett eventually reached the first century of his career it was received in comparative silence and some booing, followed by roars of laughter when Badcock walked down the wicket to shake him by the hand in congratulation.

"WHERE'S BRADMAN?"

The opening partnership had realised 200 when Badcock, amid a real roar of delight, steered a ball from Gregory into the safe hands of Watts at first slip. His 95 included two 5's and ten 4's.

Barnett was then joined by Chipperfield, and still the slow-motion cricket continued, but the newcomer did not remain long, providing Gregory with his second victim from a catch at the wicket.

When White appeared at the fall of the second wicket there was a little scene.

"Where's Bradman? We want to tell him something," and "Bradman ought to be ashamed of himself"

were among the cries, and the remainder of the play proceeded amid a barrage of uncomplimentary remarks.

Nothing quite like it had ever been seen or heard at the Oval. Had the Australians really attempted to force matters it might have been some recompense, but the batsmen played with the utmost care until, as if to prevent a more severe demonstration, the innings was declared closed, leaving Surrey with 489 to get to win in some 75 minutes!

FISHLOCK'S 43 IN 10 MINUTES

Barnett, who should have been dismissed at 79 from a chance to first slip off Holmes, was batting for three hours and hit eighteen 4's.

When Surrey at last went in Gregory was hit on the head by a fast ball from Waite and had to retire, but Fishlock enlivened the closing phase by scoring 93 out of 104—50 in the first hour and the next 43 in 10 minutes—including two 6's and twelve 4's.

AUSTRALIA

First Innings.—528 (W. A. Brown 90, D. G. Bradman 143, A. L. Hassett 90).

Second Innings

C. L. Badcock c Watts b Gregory	93
B. A. Barnett not out	120
A. G. Chipperfield c Brooks b Gregory	0
E. C. S. White not out	5
B. 4 lb 1 nb 1	6
Total (2 wkts dec)	232

Bowling.—Gover 0-0-20-0. Berry 6-3-12-0, Watts 10-1-47-0. Garland-Wells 15-1-62-0, Brown 5-0-23-0, Holmes 4-0-23-0, Squires 8-2-29-0. Gregory 7-4-10-2.

SURREY

Overnight score.—269 for 9 (Gregory 60, Barling 67). Yesterday's play:

Watts b O'Reilly	22
Brooks not out	16
Gover b O'Reilly	0
Extras b 8 lb 9	17
Total	271

Bowling.—Waite 15-3-34-0, O'Reilly 30-9-104-6 Ward 30-0-90-2. White 17-8-20-0.

Second Innings

Gregory retired hurt	5
Fishlock c White b Chipperfield	93
Squires not out	4
Lb 2	2
Total (1 wkt)	104

Bowling.—Waite 7-4-4-0, White 7-1-16-0, Ward 5-1-50-0, O'Reilly 4-2-12-0, Chipperfield 3-1-1-20-1.

Joe Louis And Max Baer To Fight

Red Bank, N.J., June 25.

Mike Jacobs in a message to the *United Press* states that Joe Louis and Max Baer have agreed to the terms for a title fight in September.

The place of the fight has not yet been determined, but experts believe that it will be either at Chicago or New York. Earlier Mike Jacobs signed a contract with Max Baer binding the boxer's service exclusively for a period of three years.—*United Press.*

The Second Cricket Test Match

Saturday's Play Reviewed

(By "R. Abbit")

As I had anticipated when the stand between Hammond and Ames was broken fairly early on, England did not put up an enormous score, and the last five wickets only put on 85 runs. The wicket is described as being good though it is clear that the Australian fast bowler could get the ball to kick. It is sincerely to be hoped that the blow which Hammond received on the elbow will not hamper his batting in the second innings.

Australia are now in a somewhat similar, though not as favourable, position to that of England at the close of play on the first day. They have Brown with a big century not out, and Barnett, an excellent and steady bat, at the wickets. They also have four more men to come in who are not batsmen in the accepted sense of the word. The chance of England's getting a really substantial lead depends largely on their getting a wicket fairly early. All the last four have been known to keep their wickets up in a case of emergency. But it would be uncommonly useful if a lead of a hundred runs could be established, as it is a reasonable probability that the wicket, good as it is reported to be, may not be too good in the fourth innings.

STEADY BOWLING

The English attack, weakened by the inability of Hammond to bowl, seems to have been cleverly nursed. Each of the four men got a wicket, (Wellard two,) and wickets fell at fairly regular intervals except when Brown and Hassett put on 124 for the fourth wicket.

The match is in a most interesting position and it is sincerely to be hoped that the injuries of Hammond and Chipperfield will not hamper them two much on the third day.

Farr Fights M. Strickland This Summer

British Empire Title At Stake

London, June 18.

Tommy Farr, the British Empire heavyweight champion, is to defend his Empire title against Maurice Strickland either in the last week of July or the first week of August.

Both men have agreed to the terms offered them by W. J. Galbraith, a Toronto promoter, and the fight has been tentatively fixed for the time stated above.

The contest will be over fifteen rounds and will take place at Toronto at a time when Canadian ex-soldiers will be holding a convention there. It will be the first Empire heavyweight championship ever held in Canada.

The terms include a guarantee of $25,000 (£5,000) for Farr, and $10,000 (£2,000) for Strickland. Galbraith said that he anticipated a gate of between $75,000 (£15,000) and $100,000 (£20,000).

Farr will return to the U.S. in time to be at the ringside when Joe Louis defends his world title against Max Schmeling on June 22.

According to Joe Gould, his manager, Farr will probably have one fight while in England, perhaps against Walter Neusel.

Paul Damski, Neusel's manager, has declared his intention of leaving for England in June to be in Neusel's corner against Farr, but those connected with Farr refuse to confirm that the match has already been made.—*Reuter.*





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COUNTY CRICKET TABLE

Middlesex Assume Leadership Of Championship Table

Lancashire, unable to take full points from Worcester, have dropped to third place in the County Cricket Championship table, while Middlesex have assumed the lead with Yorkshire second. Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by twelve runs.

The following is the complete table:

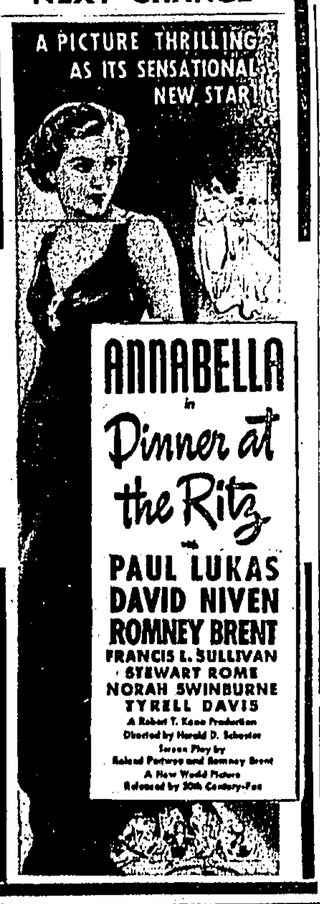
County	P.	W.	L.	T.	Drawn 1st inns. win, but lost match	Unfinished. Result on 1st inns. W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Av.
Pts. Awarded ..		12	–	6	4	4	–	2		
Middlesex	10	8	2	–	–	–	–	–	96	9.600
Yorkshire	11	8	–	–	–	2	1	–	104	9.455
Lancashire	11	8	2	–	–	1	–	–	100	9.091
Leicester	6	3	–	–	–	2	1	–	44	7.333
Surrey	10	5	3	–	1	1	1	–	68	6.800
Derbyshire	11	5	5	–	2	1	–	–	72	6.545
Notts	9	4	4	–	1	1	–	–	56	6.222
Somerset	11	5	4	–	–	2	–	–	68	6.182
Kent	10	3	5	–	1	1	1	–	44	4.400
Sussex	11	3	5	–	2	1	2	–	48	4.364
Hampshire	12	4	5	–	1	–	3	–	52	4.333
Worcester	14	4	5	–	1	1	4	–	56	4.000
Warwickshire ..	9	3	3	–	–	–	3	–	36	4.000
Gloucester	11	2	6	–	–	2	1	1	34	3.091
Glamorgan	7	1	3	–	–	2	1	–	20	2.857
Essex	9	1	6	–	3	–	–	–	24	2.667
Northants	8	–	7	–		1	–	–	4	.500



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BOWLS DRAW AMENDED

Changes In The Third And Fourth Rounds

Owing to circumstances beyond the control of the Lawn Bowls Association, changes have been made in the arrangements for the third and fourth rounds of the Open Paris Lawn Bowls Championship.

The third round game between W. E. Hollands and S. Farlow and G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown will now not take place until Monday, July 4. The fourth round match between the winner of the above game and G. Norman and J. G. Meyer, fixed for Thursday next, has been postponed.

The following are the new arrangements:

To-day

Third Round—At Civil Service

C. C. Pereira and J. C. Remedios v. A. Bakar and A. K. Minu.

Fourth Round

K. M. Omar and A. S. Gomes v. E. Lines and R. Duncan.

At Craigengower

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v. J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu

W. Hillyer and J. Hollidge v. R. Ellies and F. Booker.

Fourth Round—At Kowloon C.S.

F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves v. P. Barby and A. J. Hall.

To-morrow

At Kowloon B.G.C.

O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza v. M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh.

A. M. and U. M. Omar v. J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig.

Thursday

At Craigengower

T. Fergusson and T. Coleman v. C. C. Pereira and J. C. Remedios or A. Bakar and A. K. Minu.

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T.T. Germany	76
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BASEBALL PROGRAMME CURTAILED

Rain Interferes With Matches

New York, June 26.

Rain played havoc with to-day's programme of matches in both the National and American Baseball Leagues, several double-headers being postponed.

In the American Section, Washington Senators took two games from St. Louis Browns, but in the National League, Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies shared the honours in their twin bill.

Both New York outfits won their matches, the Giants beating Chicago Cubs and the Yankees outplaying Detroit Tigers.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	11	1
New York	5	6	2

(Seeds homered for the Giants and Carl Hubbell, the Giants' left-handed pitcher, pitched his 200th victory of his career).

St. Louis	1	4	1
Brooklyn	1	7	1

(Called in the sixth inning owing to rain. The second game was postponed).

Cincinnati	3	14	4
Philadelphia	10	13	1

(Klein and Weintraub homered for the Phillies).

Cincinnati	8	13	1
Philadelphia	5	14	3

(Craft homered for the Reds).

The double header between Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Braves was postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	9	14	1
St. Louis	1	7	2

(West and Simmons homered for the Washington Senators).

Washington	7	13	1
St. Louis	2	9	1

(West and Simmons again homered for the Senators).

New York	10	12	2
Detroit	3	6	4

The double-headers between Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, and between Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox were postponed owing to rain.—*Reuter.*

Australian Air Mail To H.K. Speed-Up

With the announcement from London of the inauguration of the Empire flying boat through service to Sydney, an effect will be made on the local delivery of Australian mail.

Though it was stated at the Hongkong Post Office to-day that there was no official information to hand, it is considered almost certain that there will shortly be a twice weekly delivery of mail from Australia and Singapore.

At present there are two weekly deliveries of mail from London and intermediate points to Bangkok, but only one delivery, on Wednesdays, of mail from Singapore and the south.

Under the new scheme there will eventually be three flying boats per week between Singapore and Sydney and under this arrangement it is likely that Australian mail will be delivered at the same time as the mail from London, at least twice a week.

FIRE DOES GREAT DAMAGE TO PLANT

Paris, June 26.

Damage estimated at 10,000,000 francs was caused by fire in a large French rug factory at Beauvais yesterday afternoon. Large stocks of wool were destroyed in the conflagration, cause of which is at present unknown.—*Trans-Ocean.*



The fun-making and love-making sweethearts of "Love is News" and "Cafe Metropole", Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, are back again in "Second Honeymoon," Twentieth Century-Fox production now showing at the King's Theatre.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

Results Of Ties Up To Date

The following are results of Happy Valley golf competitions up to date:

SINGLES (THIRD ROUND)

W. J. Dyer (17) beat L. Goldman (7) 3 and 1.

R. Young (6) beat H. N. Williamson (11) 4 and 2.

A. McKellar (8) beat H. H. Mundy (10).

F. G. van Reede (21) beat H. Smith (11) 2 and 1.

FOURSOMES (FIRST ROUND)

I. P. Tamworth (7) and Surg. Lieut. Steele Perkins (6), a bye.

T. B. Low (11) and W. Ahern (16) beat E. D. Matthews (14) and J. J. A. Sherry (16) 5 and 3.

W. A. Stewart (10) and T. D. Paton (8) beat J. Gellatly (24) and J. Cock (22).

A. H. McBride (12) and W. Woodward (13) beat F. E. Booker (12) and N. J. Booker (13) 2 and 1.

H. H. Mundy (10) and A. E. Clarke (11) beat C. W. Jeffries (20) and B. D. Evans (11) 2 up.

F. Buckle (14) and F. G. van Reede (21) beat A. Brooksbank (10) and A. E. Gerondal (21) 6 and 5.

J. B. Mackie (5) and A. M. Mack (16) beat F. J. de Rome (8) and G. S. Archbutt (9) 4 and 3.

G. W. Reeve (15) and W. J. Dyer (17) beat W. F. Barnes (10) and E. Tuck (16) 3 and 2.

W. Stoker (18) and J. R. Way (16) beat G. T. May (15) and A. I. Burnie (21) 6 and 5.

G. M. Park (7) and R. Young (6) beat A. Sommerfelt (8) and C. H. Burton (10) 3 and 1.

F. Groves (5) and J. Stenersen (16) w. o. C. Mycock (13) and H. H.Beddow (16) scratched.

A. D. Humphreys (8) and D. Humphreys (11) beat D. L. Prophet (12) and J. Harrop (14) 2 and 1.

A. C. I. Bowker (19) and J. R. Collis (15) beat H. H. Pothick (12) and J. W. Mayhew (11) 2 and 1.

L. Goldman (7) and C. W. E. Bishop (11) beat J. Shepherd (18) and J. W. Macdonald (7) and 6.

S. J. H. Fox (4) and R. G. Gray (11) beat D. J. Gilmore (5) and L. C. F. Bellamy (19) 3 and 2.

Surg. Lt. Commdr. Nicholson (8) and Lieut. Hawey (9) beat J. E. Dovey (14) and J. A. R. Selby (11) 6 and 5.

ENGLAND v. REST

London, June 25.

The Football Association has decided to stage the match England v. the Rest of Europe in London on October 26.—*Reuter.*

MACAO RACING

Entries And Handicaps For Jul yMeeting

Entries and handicaps for the July Race Meeting to be held at Macao on July 3 appear below:

Grand Stand Handicap. Five Furlongs.—Country Flower (135) Gold Clause (143) Hopefulleg (157) Merry Fatty (138) Morning Tip (149) Rothesay Bay (142) Shih Yin Grand (144).

Race Course Handicap. Six Furlongs.—African Cat (160) Cloudy Star (140) Daddy Longlegs (140) Double Up (140) Eagle (140) Macau Star (140) Mongolian Cat (168) National Triumph (147).

Turf Handicap. First Section. "E" class Five Furlongs.—African Cat (155) Astrik (151) Be Yourself (152) Chiu Shan (154) Double Chance (168) Emergency Call (161) Jack High (158) Latitat (156) Mac's Second Venture (148) Sahara Star (150) Stymie (155) Wenning (144).

Choi Ma Hui Handicap. "D" class Six Furlongs.—Araxy (168) Cape Comorin (148) Cuban Love (160) Mac's Adventure (147) National Anthem (143) National Dignity (145) National Force (151) Split Hand (153).

Turf Handicap. Second Section. "E" class. Five Furlongs.—Acme (158) Cleeve (165) Cloudy Star (148) Cricketer (152) Daddy Longlegs (147) Double Up (140) Eagle (140) Labour Day (155) Lucky Seven (155) Macau Star (140) Mustard (140) National Triumph (161) Persian Cat (145) Rexiana (158).

George Potts' Memorial Cup. One Mile.—Country Flower (135) Coureur Bleu (137) Fairy Auk (157) Fairy Ousel (144) Gold Clause (135) Hogmanay (143) Hopefulleg (140) Meadow Eve (149) Merry Doer (158) Merry Fatty (135) Merry Maker (160) Morning Tip (135) Rothesay Bay (135) Shih Yin Grand (135) Victory Life (155).

Ladies' Sprint. (Unofficial) Half a Mile. Post Entries.—In connection with the "George Potts' Memorial Cup" the 6th Race on the programme, a special $1 Sweep is being conducted. The cost of a through ticket including a chance in the Special Sweep is $7 per set, and is obtainable from the Club's Office, 2nd Floor, Gloucester Building.

RACING AT HOME

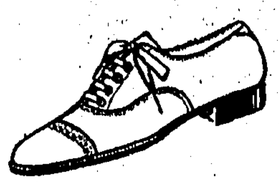
Mr. H. E. Morries Has A Success

London, June 25.

Mr. H. E. Morriss' Pascal, ridden by Gordon Richards and quoted at 100 to 30, won the Arthur Loraine Memorial Handicap, valued at £1,000, over a mile at Sandown Park to-day, beating Pegasus (9 to 2) by a length in a field of seven. Phalos (11 to 8) was third, three-quarters of a length behind Pegasus.—*Reuter.*

Mr. Morriss, of Shanghai, also owns Pasch, the 1938 Derby favourite which secured third place.

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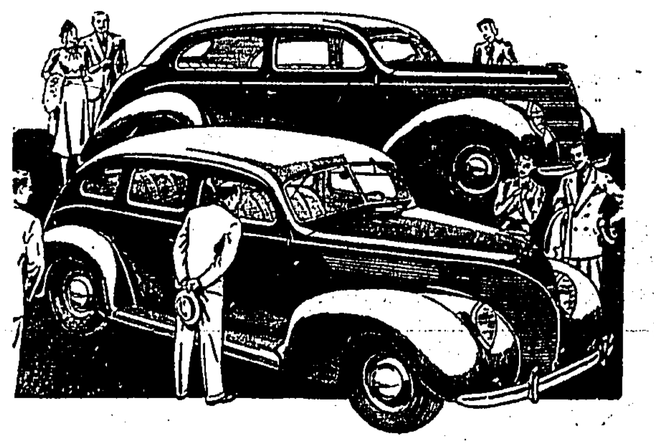
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—so popular last year. Both cars continue all the fundamental Ford advantages!

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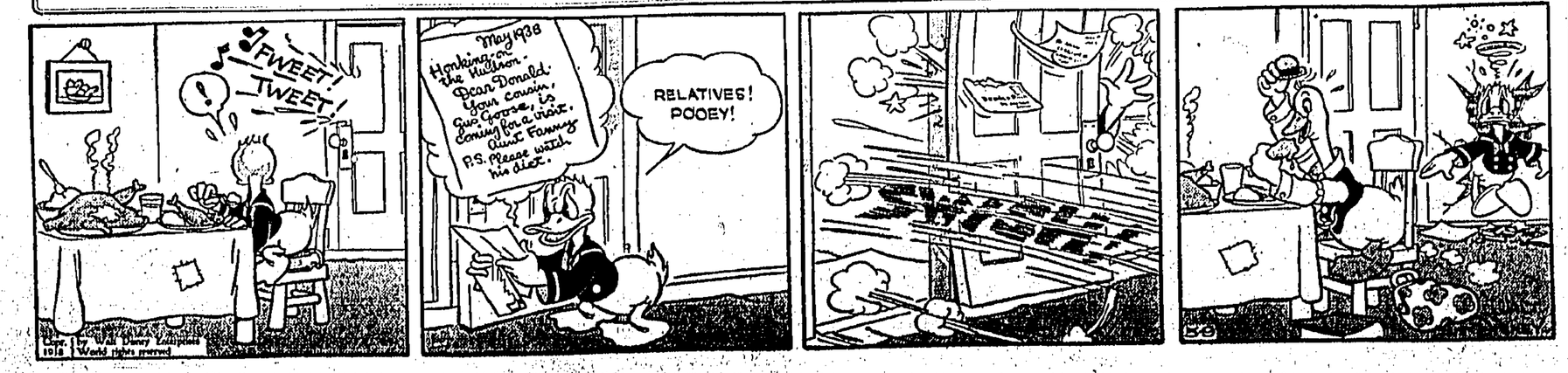
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Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

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ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).
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Reserve Fund £ 160,000
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G. H. BELL,
Manager.
Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

HEGEMONY GOAL OF JAPANESE

Litvinov Denounces Aggression

Moscow, June 25.

Japan is trying to attain hegemony over Asia, declared M. Litvinov, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, in a speech at Moscow.

Having tested the factors opposed to her, he continued, and met with no material resistance from the signatories of the Washington Treaty, Japan has unfolded her aggression and "we are witnessing the liquidation of that treaty."

M. Litvinov also declared that Germany, without firing a shot, had already succeeded in annulling practically all the results for the sake of which the western Powers had gone to war.

He contended that the policy of non-resistance to an aggressor was encouraging a further offensive. Germany was not content to restore pre-war frontiers and colonies, but was determined to capture strong vital positions, which belonged to the former allies of the Great War.

Strategic positions of Britain and France in the Mediterranean in Spain had already been considerably weakened, compared to before the war.

The past six years had seen a general liquidation of international order, and the League of Nations had become only a weak shadow, he concluded.—Reuter.

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D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO,
Manager.

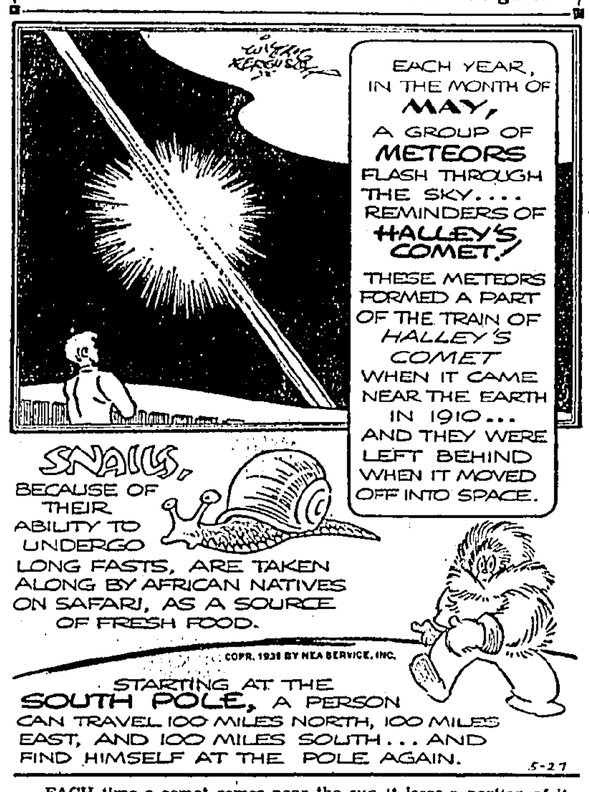
HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



EACH time a comet comes near the sun it loses a portion of its train, and this material never is recovered. Whenever the earth passes through these wandering particles, they flash and burn out in the friction of our atmosphere.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN



The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $27,000, against which the Income to date is $15,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

$12,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

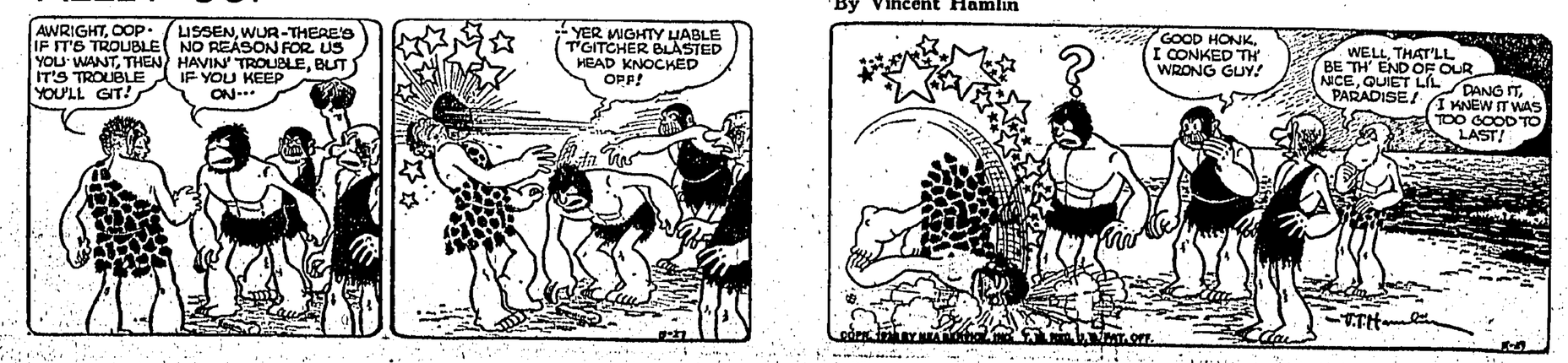
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ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



BOOKS . . *edited by* ROGER PIPPETT

This One May Shock You

YOU know what it's like to sit for hours in a stuffy, smoke-filled railway carriage and then, as the train flies on through the darkness, to open the window and put your head out to the rush of clean night air?

First Things First, by Frank Tilsley (Michael Joseph, 10s. 6d.), is like that: invigorating, vitalising.

It is an uncommon book, in some ways a unique book. For Mr. Tilsley is an uncommon chap.

There is a snatch of autobiography in it, including an engaging reference to his until recent belief that Ibid was an ancient philosopher, probably contemporary with Ovid. "I was always seeing him quoted at the bottom of pages."

There is quite a slice of philosophy:

"One of the most astonishing and encouraging things about human beings is the way, in spite of everything, they keep on being human, and the way, given half a chance, they will develop into something far better than we would appear to have any right to expect."

There is any amount of debunking of the current cant. "I'm instinctively far more inclined to hit a Conservative on the head with *Das Kapital* than persuade him to read it." But the greater part of the book is a sort of Tilsley's Testament. And you should know a little about Tilsley before we come to the Testament.

He is, on his own confession, 33, a Socialist, a Northcountryman, a beer drinker. Son of working-class parents, he has had seventeen different jobs since he left (council) school at 14.

In the manner of boys who leave council schools, he entered the profession for which he was least fitted and, with arithmetic his weakest subject, found himself working in an accountant's office.

When accountancy rated his market value, after 10 years of training, at precisely £4 a week—and that only when jobs happened to be available—he decided that the world must lose an audit clerk.

And thus—a novel or two intervening—he came to write this personal statement of faith: to find out for himself which things are first and why.

★ ★

It is a blunt, forthright, supremely honest book, written with enormous gusto. Mr. Tilsley knocks the nonsense from under you, plants your feet firmly on the ground and then cuts a way through the forest of everyday frustrations and shows you the daylight on all sides.

Democracy, Socialism, Humanity—these things come first, he decides, but not until he has explored the possibilities of other creeds and found them remarkably unsatisfactory.

Exploring with him as guide is exciting. For, though you know after the first page or so that he is going to upset the Blimps, you are never certain just how he is going to do it.

He has a jolt for the warmongers:

"When you are told that human nature is red in tooth and claw, the thing to do is to count up all the people you know really intimately and decide how many are and how many are not."

And a shock for the complacent:

"When you read about a million and a half unemployed you should remember that those people are just exactly the same sort of people as so many million engineers, clerks, coal-miners or farm labourers."

He inveighs against all men of ill will, from arms makers (some "people like that would howl against the abolition of leprosy or bad drains if they could make twopence profit out of it") to law breakers.

Mr. Tilsley attacks privilege, because under Capitalism privilege ranks higher than ability, and avarice and humbug and deceit and the financial oligarchy which puts his "first things" in the background.

But he forces nothing down your throat. You can take it or leave it. It's just that the future place of the first things largely depends on whether you can take it.

S. E. R. W.



Frank Tilsley has something for everybody to take or to leave.

NOVELS

I SHALL set the week's laurels rakishly on the brows of Chapman and Hall for the most amusing publisher's blurb of this—or, probably, any other—season. After the fulsome stuff we're used to, it comes well.

Splashed in red, white and black across the cover of Evelyn Waugh's new novel, **Scoop** (7s. 6d.), is an imaginary interview with the smiling, beady-eyed, watchful author. "What an open face! Such a nice young man!"

"Press Peer Coaxed by Society Beauty—Big Chance for Small Town Boy—Threat of War in Africa's Most Glamorous Hinterland—News-hawks Race for Story Across Uncharted Continent—Gont Butts Black—Mystery Financier Outwits Reds—Boot Makes Good—Editor's Ordeal—Lord Copper Personally Welcomes the Future.

"These are only a few of the thrills recorded exclusively to a *Daily Beast* reporter yesterday by thirty-four-year-old novelist, Evelyn Waugh.

"'I hope it sells a hundred thousand,' said Waugh. 'But I shall be very pleased with half that number. Two or three of the characters seem to me quite funny. There is a great deal of plot and a happy ending.'"

And, then, the master-touch. "It is stupendous," said hundred-years-old publishers, Chapman and Hall. "Epoch making, intoxicating. We have published nothing comparable to it this week."

Neither has anybody else. For Mr. Waugh is in rattling good form nearly all the way in this satire on the Press. A tragi-comedy, dancing with light-hearted savagery and strewn with bewildered victims across two continents. A merry massacre in which the Journalists of Britain can take what's coming to them.

There is a great deal of plot, artfully summarised above. And a very, very happy ending. But not before the Nice Young Man has shown his sweating imitators how deftly—I spotted one or two minor misses—this sort of thing can be done. He still carries the same old knuckledusters inside those velvet gloves.

Nice work, Mr. Waugh.

★ ★

TWO great novelists come to us—one of them for the last time — in translation this week: Thomas Mann and the late Maxim Gorki.

Herr Mann has written long books before—*Buddenbrooks*, which made him famous, and *The Magic Mountain*, in my view the finest fiction written since the War. Where other authors take weeks over their work, he takes years.

Now come the latest volumes in his most monumental effort, the re-telling of the story of Joseph (Joseph in Egypt. Published by Secker and Warburg. Two vols. 15s.). A score of verses in Genesis expanded to nearly seven hundred pages. Monumental is the word!

And like a monument, the book is vast and awe-inspiring ("However did they build those Pyramids?") and affecting—and, at times, I fear, boring, too.

In the earlier chapters Joseph is taken in captivity through Egypt, and here Herr Mann is at his best, showing us Heliopolis and the Sphinx by moonlight and Memphis and Pharaoh's golden city, Thebes. Then, as Orsarsiph, Joseph is sold into the house of Potiphar.

The second volume is heavy with the passion of Potiphar's wife for the handsome young exile. The author, who is a master of morbidity, obviously enjoys himself in the slow, remorseless development of that disastrous infatuation. Genesis rewritten by Freud....

And, because Herr Mann is a genius, he manages to make his points in spite of the outworn archaic style and the occasional ponderousness of approach. But need he make them again and again and again?

Gorki ran to length, too, in his story of the pilgrimage of a Russian intellectual, Olim Samghin, towards the revolutionary shrine of 1917. **The Spectre** (Appleton-Century, 12s. 6d.) is the fourth and final instalment of a work which covers several thousand pages.

Olim is seen battling along in a storm of argument and ideas on the last stages of his journey. Gorki had not quite finished with him when he died. But this is a fascinating, disturbing and memorable book.

For, apart from the immediate significance of the story, you can catch authentic echoes of the great Russian novelists (including Gorki himself). Echoes that we shall never hear again.

R. P.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued on Saturday, reads:

There was a fair enquiry for shares during the short session, those most in demand being Humphreys, Watsons, Docks and Telephones. Business was difficult, buyers' and sellers' ideas being rather too divergent.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank $1,450
Canton Ins. $235
H.K. Fire Ins. $220
H.K. Docks (Old) $10
H.K. Docks (New) $10½
Providents (Old) $3.35
Providents (Old) $3.30
Venz. Goldfield $3
H. & S. Hotels $0.40
H.K. Lands $34½
H.K. Lands 4% Deb. $102½
Humphreys $9.10
H.K. Realties $5.40
H.K. Tramways $16.00
Peak Trams (Old) $6½
China Lights (Old) $10.70
Cements $10¼
Dairy Farms $23½
Watsons $6.10
Marsmans (Lon.) 14/6
Conso. Ch. Prov. (Old) $0.70
Conso. Ch. Prov. (New) $0.60
Sellers
H. & S. Hotels $0½
Sales
H.K. Docks (New) $10½
H. & S. Hotels $0.45
H.K. Tramways $17
China Lights (Old) $10.80
H.K. Electrics $59½
Macao Electrics $18.10
Watsons $0.20
Antamoks Ps. .42
Atoks .27½
Baguio Gold .21
Benguet Consol 0.00
Coco Grove .45½
Demonstrations .27½
San Mauricio .43
Suyoc Consol. .16½
United Paracales .20

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



There are more than 3,000,000 Germans in Czecho-Slovakia, most of whom, presumably, want virtual autonomy. Leader of these Sudeten Germans, so called because of the Sudetic mountains near which many of them live, is Konrad Henlein, World War veteran and gymnast. Above, how his followers in Asch greeted him, on his recent 40th birthday.



Cascades of fire rolled down sides of buildings and rockets filled the night sky as Chancellor Adolf Hitler, arrived in Berlin from his visit with Premier Mussolini in Rome. More than 500,000 received him with almost hysterical enthusiasm. This shows him in the parade of 100 automobiles with the famed Bradenburg gate in background.



Excavation on the shore of the Red Sea by Nelson Glueck, director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, has uncovered these shallow rooms at the site of King Solomon's seaport at Tell el-Kheleifeh. Discovery of the site, a half mile from the sea, was hailed as important.



Fact that the recent revolt in Rio de Janeiro was directed against his father made no difference in the work of Dr. Luthero Vargas, son of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil. Above, in white coat, he gives aid in a hospital to loyalists and Integralistas alike, who were wounded in the street shooting when the revolt was quelled.



Lily Pons, French operatic soprano, as she arrived in New York from a concert tour abroad and announced she would marry Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra leader, in New York in June, before leaving for Buenos Aires to sing. Her fiance, shown with her, went down the bay to meet her.



Owen St. Clair O'Malley, British Minister in Mexico City, ordered by his Government to withdraw from Mexico, completing the rupture in Mexican-British diplomatic relations. Mexico ordered her minister from London after British notes demanding return of seized oil properties had raised Mexican tempers.

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route,—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'scilles & L'don.
†*SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.

B.I. Apcar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

RANPURA	17,000	6th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.

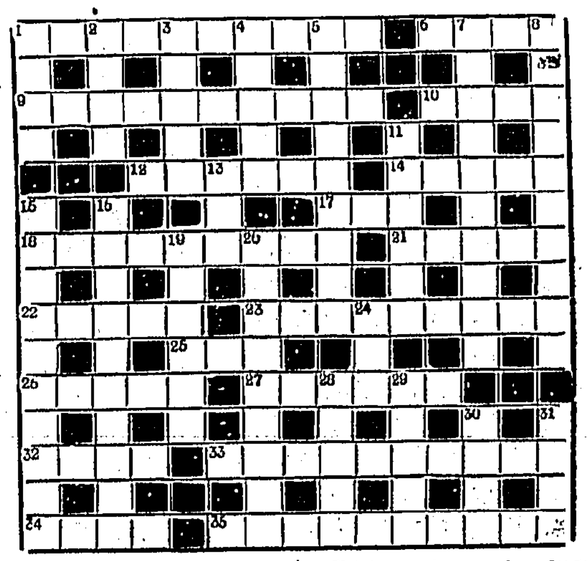
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Certainly not attractive description of a game of bridge by the sound of it (10).
6 This stone can be easily burnt (4).
9 A vessel with age becomes a crime (10).
10 "And borrowing—a the edge of husbandry (4) ("Hamlet").
12 An underground worker starts to worry (6).
14 With a cargo aboard (5).
17 A river or land beside it (3).
18 It takes tight peas to make this dish (9).
21 Kind of sword (5).
22 Under Dora's protection (5).
23 Ripe at last but all too soon (9).
25 The back portion of a vehicle (3).
26 Were Ur in this part of Africa it would be quite normal (5).
27 British shipbuilding or Scottish river (6).
32 Bungle a Scottish island (4).
33 Express otherwise what might be a saying from Brazil (10).
34 Actual part of 22 across (4).
35 It was tactless of the builder dunning the buyer to say he expected an early this (10).

DOWN

1 Little lies (4).
2 Bird to abuse (4).
3 One of the U.S.A. (5).
4 No, not the sort of car to avoid necessarily (5).
5 The telephone extension to the Doctor's bedroom might be a contrivance for catching fish (9).
7 Devious (10).
8 He may make a mine larger (10).
11 Part of N. America (you will need to inquire part) (6).
13 An ingredient in soapmaking (3).
15 A skilled nightworker (10).
16 Italian dance (10).
19 "In a bondman's key, with bated breath, and whisp'ring—ness" ("Merchant of Venice") (6).
20 In spite of its name this sweet is not drunk but eaten (9).
24 This row may be found in the kitchen garden (3).
28 One way to cook (5).
29 Colouring matter (5).
30 Package that was evil of old (4).
31 It is lucky if this is all your car suffers in an accident (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

P	I	G	I	R	O	N	■	S	P	E	C	I	E	S
I	■	U	■	O	■	O	■	H	■	S	■	N	■	H
K	I	N	G	O	F	T	H	E	C	A	S	T	L	E
E	■	N	■	K	■	A	■	R	■	U	■	E	■	R
M	E	E	T	■	E	B	L	I	S	■	D	R	A	B
A	■	R	■	A	■	L	■	F	■	L	■	C	■	E
N	O	S	E	G	A	Y	■	F	R	E	S	H	E	T
■	■	D	■	E	■	■	■	■	■	V	■	A	■	■
F	L	A	N	N	E	L	■	G	L	E	A	N	E	R
E	■	U	■	T	■	O	■	R	■	L	■	G	■	E
L	A	G	S	■	D	U	V	A	L	■	S	E	L	F
U	■	H	■	T	■	R	■	D	■	T	■	A	■	I
C	I	T	Y	A	N	D	S	U	B	U	R	B	A	N
C	■	E	■	L	■	E	■	A	■	A	■	L	■	E
A	U	R	O	C	H	S	■	L	I	N	S	E	E	D

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"ATHOS II"
No. 16 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 22nd June, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd July, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1938.

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MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY—to secure accommodation desired

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., July 8.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.
EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.

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Here's the complete and unprejudiced truth about the new generation that laughs at wedding bells & yawns at bassinets!

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in
"EX-LADY"
with
Gene Raymond
Frank McHugh
Monroe Owsley
Claire Dodd
Warner Bros. Picture.

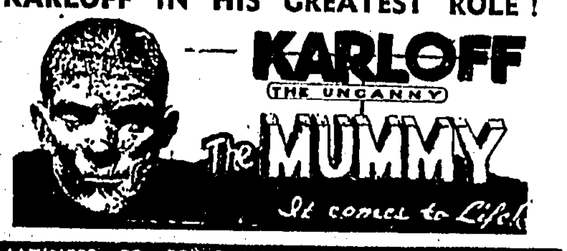


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Martha Raye - George Burns - Gracie Allen

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A SHOW OF MADCAP MIXUPS AND MUSICAL MISCHIEF!
A brilliant cast in a sparkling, gay and witty story of a young girl who was double-crossed by her dreams when her imaginary father came to life.
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A SCREEN NOVELTY THAT'S WEIRD AND FANTASTIC!
The entombed Im-ho-tep breathes and walks — after 3700 years — to seek a woman's love again.
KARLOFF IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!



● MATINEES: 20c.-30c. ● EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. ●

500 Refugees Arrive Here From Swatow

The first batch of 500 refugees reached Hongkong from Swatow during the week-end.

Three ships, the Hong Kheng, the Tsihan, and the Fung King, have all arrived from that port in the last three days.

There have been other movements of Hongkong ships towards the northern port.

The Kungsu left here yesterday for Swatow and the Sandviken the day before.

The steamer Holhow is expected to arrive here from Swatow with mails to-morrow.

The Anhui left Hongkong yesterday for Amoy from where the Tilawa is due to arrive on Thursday.

Says Heroin "Planted" In His Cubicle

Accused Denies Police Version Of Talk

Alleging that he had been made the victim of a deliberate "plant" to involve him in trouble, Leung Wing, 39, describing himself as a travelling trader, appeared before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with the possession of eight ounces of heroin at an address in Temple Street, on June 3.

Accused, who pleaded not guilty, was defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. G. S. Ford, of Wilkinson and Grist. Mr. E. W. Davies, the Crown Solicitor, prosecuted.

Messrs. B. Pasco (foreman), Tsu Ho-tseung, Harry Way, D. D. A. Alonco, Chan Ping-cheung, G. Borst and Mok Kam-chan comprised the Jury empanelled to try accused.

Mr. Davies stated that about 10.15 a.m. on June 3, Revenue Officer Stephens, accompanied by other officers, carried out a raid on No. 154 Temple Street, first floor. On knocking at the door, it was opened by a woman, and accused was found sitting on a trestle bed outside the front cubicle, in which was a woman asleep. Defendant was questioned, and said he was the occupant of the front cubicle. The woman who was asleep was his wife, he claimed.

The raiding party then entered the cubicle, and a search was made. In the top shelf of the cupboard of a wash-hand stand, Revenue Officer Stephens found a cardboard box containing two packets of powder. Accused was asked whom the box belonged to, and said it was his, and added that someone had brought it to him.

Evidence in corroboration was given by R. O. Stephens.

DECIDED ON ARREST

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada witness said that only one question was asked accused outside the cubicle, and the rest inside. When accused admitted the powder was his, witness decided to arrest him. Accused told witness that a man named Ip had brought the box to him, and that Ip lived in Cheungshawan Road.

Mr. D'Almada: Did he say Ip gave him the parcel that morning?

Witness: He said Ip gave him the parcel, but did not say when.

I put it to you that the only reason why such a large number of questions were asked him was because you did not get an admission that the powder belonged to him?—That was not the reason.

I also put it to you that the first thing he said was that it was brought to him that morning?—No.

I suggest accused did not tell you where Ip lived?—He told me Ip's surname and address.

APPEARED EXCITED

Witness added that when the box was discovered, accused appeared to be a little excited.

Wat Pak-yiu, interpreter attached to the Import and Export Department, said he accompanied R. O. Stephens on the raid. Witness said he heard accused reply to Stephens, when questioned, about the box, "It is mine, and is for sale."

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada, witness agreed that the cubicle was very small, and that he was in a position to hear what was asked and what accused said in reply. He added, however, that during part of the time the party was in the cubicle, he was engaged in examining some papers and documents, and did not pay much attention to what was said.

Mr. D'Almada: I put it to you that defendant never did say the powder belonged to him; that he said it was left by a friend.

Witness: No.

STRYCHNINE AND HEROIN

Mr. D. E. Davis, the acting Government Monopoly Analyst, said that he examined the contents of the two packets, and found one to contain two ounces of strychnine, and the other, eight ounces of heroin, sufficient for approximately 200,000 pills.

Lo Shun-chuen, police interpreter, said that when charged, accused made a statement, which read: "This thing was left behind by my friend. I can't find him."

Wong Yuk, principal tenant of the floor, said that defendant had been her tenant since December last year, at a rental of $10 per month. About 15 minutes or half an hour before the raid a man had called on accused, but she did not notice whether the man carried a box with him or not. The visitor had been let into the house by Ah Sam, an amah.

Defendant then gave evidence, and said that about 15 minutes before the raid, a man named Ip had called on him, and had brought a box. Ip asked defendant to keep the box for him, and when defendant asked what was in it, he replied: "Nothing; just ordinary things." Ip further said he would call back for the box in a short while. Defendant had known Ip for six or seven years.

It was incorrect that defendant said he had told R. O. Stephens where Ip lived, as he did not know. On May 29, Ip had called on him, and stayed a few minutes.

Defendant declared he did not look into the box to see what was in it, and denied having told R. O. Stephens that the box belonged to him. He had never seen heroin before, and did not know the box contained heroin.

"PLANT" SUSPECTED

Cross-examined by Mr. Davies, defendant said he did suggest that the box had been left with him as a deliberate "plant" to get him into trouble.

Called as a witness for the defence, Chan Sam, an amah employed by the tenant of the rear cubicle of the flat, said she had admitted Ip into the flat on June 3 about 10 or 15 minutes before the revenue officers arrived. The man was carrying a cardboard box, and was looking for accused. He only stayed a short while.

She had seen the man before, when he called on accused about a week before his arrest.

The case is continuing.

DIPLOMAT RUSHING TO BERLIN

German Ambassador's Mission A Mystery

Hankow, June 27.

The German Embassy has now informed the Chinese Foreign Office of the departure of Dr. Oskar Trautmann, German Ambassador to China, by air liner from Hankow to Berlin.

The Chinese authorities deny the rumours regarding Sino-German relations, which, according to some quarters, have become strained as a result of the recall of the German advisers to the Chinese Government.

It is stated that the newly-appointed Chinese Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Cheng Chieh, will be leaving shortly for Berlin.—*Reuter.*

Dr. Trautmann arrived in Hongkong yesterday. He flew here from Hankow. According to Chinese sources he was remaining in Hongkong only briefly and would return to Hankow.

Partial Default On Austrian Loan Interest

London, June 26.

Only 85 per cent. of the interest due on the seven per cent. Austrian Government's loan coupons will be paid on July 9.

This announcement was made to-day by the Austrian bankers, Messrs. Morgan, Grenfell & Co., acting upon instructions from the Bank of International Settlements at Basle.

Payment on the Austrian loans for June has not yet been made.

Trans-Ocean.

Unusual Law Invoked To Convict Man

Refused To Submit To Search In Street

An unusual charge of refusing to be searched by the Police, brought under the Arms and Ammunition Ordinance of 1900, was preferred against a 42-year-old Chinese at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The man, named Lau Sing-kan, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment for the offence.

Under the 1900 Ordinance Hongkong Police have the power—unique, it is believed, in the British Empire—to stop and search for arms, any European or Chinese person found in the streets or in any public place from dusk to dawn, or stop and search for arms at any time of the day or night any person who acts in a suspicious manner, or whom the police officer suspects of having arms in his possession.

The Ordinance, which was amended in 1923 to give the Police this power, is in this respect a relic of the early 'twenties, when there was an outbreak of serious armed robberies in the Colony. The amendment has never been repealed.

Lau Sing-kan was brought before Mr. H. R. Butters this morning on two additional charges—assault on the police, and causing damage to Government property. The property in question was the shirt of a Chinese constable, valued at 50 cents.

When Lau was stopped by a Chinese constable in Wanchai Road at 9 a.m. yesterday, he refused to be searched. In the resulting struggle, he tore the Constable's tunic, and when the policeman drew his baton, seized the weapon and belaboured the constable with it. The man was not overpowered until a European, Mr. H. W. Bonner, came to the rescue of the Constable.

The man was arrested and taken to the Wanchai Police Station, where a search revealed nothing incriminating in his possession.

"The man appears to be mentally deficient," Mr. Butters was told in Court this morning.

Lau admitted two previous convictions for begging. In passing sentence, the Magistrate requested that Lau's mental condition be observed in prison.

STOP PRESS

NO CHOLERA IN 48 HOURS

The outbreak of cholera in Hongkong appears to be on the wane, no further cases being reported during the last 48 hours. During the same period the authorities received no new notifications of smallpox.

Seven new cases of enteric fever were reported as well as seven cases of dysentery, three of diphtheria and two of measles.

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Our world-wide organisation brings to you the latest styles and the best materials in tailoring it is possible to have, and at such reasonable prices too.

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Dramatic! Spectacular! Thrilling!
THE TALE OF A RUSE THAT SAVED A THRONE!



WEDNESDAY
A Paramount Picture
● "COLLEGE SWING" ●
Geo. Burns - Gracie Allen - Martha Raye

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STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

● FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ●



TO-MORROW ● Edward Arnold - Cary Grant - Frances Farmer in RKO-Radio's "ROBBER BARONS"

FLOOD VOLUME LIKELY TO BE SWELLED VASTLY BEFORE RELIEF POSSIBLE

The extent of the Yellow River floods, which are pouring across the plains of Honan into Anhwei Province, and threaten the greatest disaster in the history of China's Sorrow—as China's second largest river is called—may be gauged from statistics issued by the Yellow River Conservancy Board. The total flow of water past Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways, is at present 3,240,000,000 gallons an hour.

Of this huge quantity only 250,000,000 gallons is flowing to the sea in the Gulf of Chihli, along the existing river bed. The rest is pouring through the breaks in the dykes in the vicinity of Kaifeng, and is spreading across the country—72,000,000,000 gallons every 24 hours, spreading death and devastation in its path, respecting neither Chinese nor Japanese.

The floods have driven a 100-mile wedge between the Chinese and Japanese forces in Honan and, except in isolated positions where the Japanese have been cut off on the Chinese side of the flood-waters, has completely stopped the war in the north.

But Conservancy officials state that the floods have by no means reached their peak.

The present flow of the Yellow River past Chengchow is 3,240,000,000 gallons an hour. By the end of July the anticipated flow will be 13,840,000,000 gallons an hour—a five-fold increase. Officials believe that the river will definitely increase its flow by the amount, due to the summer rains anticipated in mid-July.

FLOOD VERY DEEP

Hankow, June 27.

The Yellow River flood water at Fukow, about 75 kilometres south of Kaifeng, is three metres deep and covers an area extending for about 20 miles, according to telegraphic report received here from an official of the National Relief Commission who is carrying out relief work in the flooded areas.

At Sihwa, south-east of Fukow, the murky water is one and a half metres deep and 10 miles wide, he reported.—*Central News.*

Close Watch Kept For Terrorists

Shanghai, June 27.

Sunday having established itself as the favourite day for the activities of Chinese terrorists, the police of both the International Settlement and French Concession kept a specially vigilant watch last night.

The Settlement police mobilised all uniformed and plain-clothes men in readiness to be sent out anywhere in the Settlement at a moment's notice.

A special watch was kept over the radio stations, which had been bombed previously, and the riot squads stood by during the night hours.—*Reuter.*

May Drive Into Fukien From Amoy

Shanghai, June 26.

The Japanese forces at Amoy are reported to be concentrating large supplies on the island, apparently in preparation for a drive inland through Fukien province.—*United Press.*

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